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*Sharp's Mideast trip*

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# NO DRAMATIC FLIGHT

## CANADA SUPPORTS JARRING MISSION

*The statement made by Canada's Secretary of State for External Affairs, the Hon. Mitchell Sharp, last week in the House of Commons – that he may visit the troubled areas in the Middle East – should not be interpreted as a new Canadian plan for solving the Arab-Israeli conflict.*

*Mr. Sharp hinted at such a visit in reply to a question by the Hon. Robert Stanfield, leader of the Opposition. The Canadian Jewish News is authorized to state that this answer by Mr. Sharp should not be interpreted as the announcement of our Secretary's dramatic flight to Israel, Egypt or any other country involved.*

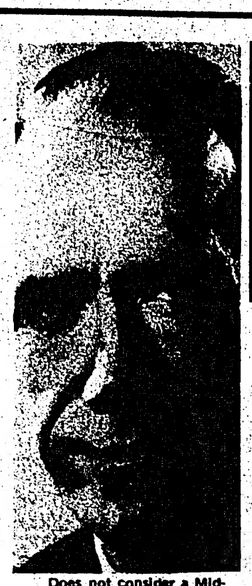
*In fact, this newspaper was told by a source close to the Department of External Affairs that Canada wholeheartedly supports the Jarring Mission appointed by the United Nations to find a solution to bring the warring parties together in order to promote peace.*

*What is understood is that Mr. Sharp again stressed Canada's interest in and hope for peace in the Middle East, the traditional policy of this country. Should there be a necessity for our Foreign Minister to pay such a visit, it would be considered, but not as a substitute for the Jarring Mission.*

*Canada would not want to interfere with the Jarring initiative.*

*Mr. Sharp also feels that he owes a return visit to both the Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban and the United Arab Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad. Both had confired with Mr. Sharp in Ottawa and at the United Nations Assembly.*

*However, even such courtesy visits are not contemplated at this moment. According to some informants, they could not take place before the end of the year if at all, for there are many problems involved in such arrangements.*



Does not consider a Middle East mission: THE HON. MITCHELL SHARP.

## Invitation to Berlin

West Berlin (JCNS).- West Berlin's Senate is to invite at regular intervals former townspeople who were persecuted by the Nazis and now live abroad, to visit the city as the guests of the authorities.

*Pompidou's new crossword puzzle*

# WARNING TO ARABS?

## WILL REFUSE TO DISCUSS BIG 4 PLAN WITH JARRING MISSION

Tel Aviv (JCNS).- Israel may refuse to cooperate with the Jarring Mission if the United Nations special envoy's mission is renewed with his terms of reference changed by the Big Four Powers according to a blueprint prepared by Lord Caradon, the British representative, reliable sources here intimate.

The JCNS correspondent has learned that Israel transmitted a warning to the Big Four Powers that Lord Caradon's interim report summing up points of agreement between the Powers and outlining the basis for the future conciliation efforts of Mr. Gunnar Jarring, would seriously harm, and possibly frustrate, any new initiative by the envoy.

Israel is particularly worried that Lord Caradon's blueprint stresses the principle that military occupation of the Arab territories by Israel should not influence the terms of a settlement. It is hinted that such a principle is not acceptable to Israel and could not serve as basis for renewed cooperation with Mr. Jarring.

FEARLESS AND UNCONCERNED AS EVER: Moshe Dayan shopping for antiques in East Jerusalem.

*Figaro:*

## French President wants Egypt to compromise

by the CJN diplomatic editor

President Georges Pompidou's long awaited statement on French policy with regard to the Middle East and other sensitive world areas was wrapped in the puzzle of traditional French doubletalk. However the newspaper, Le Figaro, France's most respected morning daily and the one which supported the President in his final bid for power, editorially declares that the statement contains "a veiled warning to the governments of Arab countries."

According to Editor Roger Massip, Mr. Pompidou will not tolerate the intransigence of the Arab governments; the President's statement means in reality that at a given moment France may lift partially, or even totally, the embargo on the Mirage planes. According to Figaro, the statement of the French President concerning the Middle East lends itself to comment and interpretation.

Nevertheless Le Figaro criticizes Pompidou for his praise of the Four Power meeting about the Middle East which, says this most influential French newspaper, gave no other results up to now than to encourage the Arab regimes in their stubbornness.

Pompidou in his first press conference indicated he would maintain an embargo on jet planes regarding Israel, but he also foresees a more flexible policy on the delivery of defensive arms and "weak" offensive weapons as well as spare parts.

In his first news conference last Thursday since he succeeded De Gaulle to the presidency, Pompidou said the embargo on the fifty Mirage fighter bombers paid for by Israel would stand for an indefinite period. However the French President also pointed out the necessity to promote or contribute to a promotion of a settlement that would allow Israel to live within recognized and guaranteed borders.

France, said Pompidou, forgets nothing nor has it forgotten in particular the martyrdom of the Jews under Nazi occupation. But, he continued, France hoped with its embargo to put a stop to all arms deliveries in the Middle East. Because this policy has not succeeded, France may be required to think about a "selective" lifting of the embargo.

In Jerusalem an Israeli spokesman said that the Government of Israel would not wait longer than October for the delivery of the Mirages. Otherwise it will demand the repayment of $65 million.

Political commentators still believe that Pompidou told the Arabs that unless there is a change in their policy France will consider a reversal of its attitude toward the Middle East. In fact, the Prime Minister, Jacques Chaban-Delmas, hinted at such possibility.

Pompidou's new Jewish cabinet spokesman, Leo Hamon, was present at the press conference.

Circles close to Israel say that Pompidou has not satisfied the friends of France in Jerusalem. He seems to have surrendered temporarily to the threats of De Gaulle who from his retirement still exerts pressure upon many Gaullists.

FOR FULL TEXT OF POMPIDOU STATEMENT, READ PAGE 5.

*Montreal sensation*

## CANADIAN ARAB PAPER BLASTS THE SYRIANS

by the Montreal City Editor

An editorial appearing in the Canadian Arab newspaper, Canadian Middle East News, published in Montreal, by Editor Joseph Lahoud is considered the first break in the intransigent Arab attitude and lip service to the Arab terrorist-noise throughout the world.

Although this editorial in general takes the well known Arab attitude towards Israel, it sharply attacks those infiltrators from Arab countries outside Lebanon who are disrupting Lebanese society. Says Editor Lahoud:

"Whenever riots erupt in Lebanon, the investigations of the Lebanese authorities inevitably point to the same fact: the disorders are provoked and caused mainly by non-Lebanese. The latter are sometimes a group of Palestinian refugees, or Syrian refugees or both.

"For us who have migrated from our dear Land of the Cedars to earn our living in scattered places ranging from the snowy regions of Canada to the stifling hot desert, to send some hard earned pennies to support our relatives back home, we are shocked to find that those who have benefited from our hospitality (in Lebanon) and whom we considered as brothers and neighbors are the ungrateful authors behind the riots and disturbances plaguing our dear Lebanon.

"Just what do they want from us? Or rather, what do they want from Lebanon? Is it bloodshed or destruction or both? If they want to fight to free their lands and homes, the way is wide open and Arafat is awaiting them . . . the commandos do not need funds which they have in abundance but rather strong guerillas ready to fight to liberate their usurpated land . . ."

The editor of the Canadian Middle East News goes on to criticize the Syrian Baath regime "who cannot do much more than just talking." He is critical of the Syrian conduct of the war. Also he asks why the Syrian Government prevents the Arab commandos "from operating inside the Syrian border" and why they despatch them to Lebanon.

The Arab newspaper goes so far as to accuse the Syrian authorities that they would be happy if Israel occupied an area in southern Lebanon. He concludes by warning the Syrians that Lebanon will defend itself against their infiltrators.

Commentary

by M.J. NURENBERGER

## Checkpoint Charlie for the Holy City?

The Government of Algeria chose the week of Moise Tshombe's funeral to press the case against Israel for "annexing" Arab Jerusalem at the United Nations. Unless Israel immediately appeases the Algerian kidnappers and murderers of the Prime Minister of the Congo, the "progressive" regime of Algiers, together with the "progressive" rulers of Pakistan, will ask the World Organization to vote sanctions against the Jewish state.

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This is the latest from the circus at East River where five Afro-Asians are members of the so-called Security Council. This demand came a day after the United States, Russia, England and France voted an appeal to the Government of Jerusalem to return the *status quo ante* in the Holy City that is, to redivide it again: place the Arabs of East Jerusalem into a ghetto, closed by a wall, with the Mandelbaum Gate ready as a Checkpoint Charlie.

Of course, so far as the Russians are concerned, they would love that, the wall in Jerusalem would obliterate the impression of the one in Berlin. The Reds love divided countries, divided cities and being the impartial judge in disputes among weaker nations.

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The impertinence of Algeria is a natural consequence of the silly assumption in Washington, and in the West in general, that surrender to the Arabs and their Russian advocates would bring us closer to peace in the Middle East.

Nothing could be further from the truth. Each resolution by the United Nations directed against Israel strengthens the intransigence of the Arab satellites of Moscow and moves us further away from peace. Anyone arguing this point is free to check the record of the last twenty-one years.

Jerusalem is synonymous with Israel. It never was "Arab". It was occupied by many during its glorious and tragic history. Its afflictions, as immortalized by Jeremiah whose verses are read in the synagogues during this three-week period of the traditional mourning for the destruction of the Temple, also have become part of Christian holy books.

Of course, some Christian statesmen in the West are free to tear those pages from the Bible wherein the Prophets weep over the shame of Jerusalem the Destroyed; they may burn God's consolation to Israel about the hope for redemption. But they never will move Israel anymore on any "assumptions" as had Eisenhower in 1957. The Jews have eaten crow for two-thousand years. They digested well the sanctimonious admonitions and hypocrisy which would offer us paradise in heaven and hell on this earth.

The Rabbis of Old teach us that whenever a calamity befalls a man he should analyze his deeds. The same ought apply to our "leadership" in North America, the twenty-two presidents of the Presidents Club in the United States who supposedly speak to America for us. It is relevant to some features of spokesmen in this country.

There is absolutely a complete breakdown in our public relations which never matches the heroism of those who guard Jerusalem. The Zionist talks, meetings and other nonsense must cease in the face of this serious crisis when the Western governments continue to insult Jerusalem, the eternal capital of Israel; when a killers' regime such as that of Algiers dares attack the Jewish state.

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Jewish leaders cannot lead our generation if all they know is to continue the disastrous dispatch of delegations to the White House or Parliament Hill. There should be no vacation now. And if those professing to lead us in North America cannot organize vigils of hundreds of thousands so that the governments in North America know where we stand, it is time they took permanent leave of absence.

For the sake of Jerusalem, we cannot remain silent. Now speaking means action – no matter what the cost.

There is no other problem confronting world Jewry today but that of Zion beleaguered and maligned. All other issues discussed at meetings of different Jewish organizations are a waste of time. Nothing else matters at this moment but the survival of Israel and, for its defense, mobilization of all resources must take precedence above all else.

Never was the task so urgent, the emergency so great. But this is not the time to talk. If we do not become neurotic at this moment, we shall be guilty of a crime similar to that of our silence during World War II.

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## MOST ARABS ARE LOYAL CITIZENS

Jerusalem (JCNS).- Israel's Arabs basically are loyal to the state although they have undergone a certain change of attitude since the Six Day War, Shmuel Toledano, the Prime Minister's Adviser on Arab affairs, said here in a radio interview recently.

He cautioned against blaming Israel's 330,000 Arabs for acts of terrorism perpetrated by a number of persons as yet unknown, and said that there was no evidence to support rumors that in the oil pipeline sabotage or the car explosion in Tel Aviv Israeli Arabs were implicated.

He also denied there was discrimination against Arab students at the universities. At present, he stated, there were over 500 Arab students at the universities, most of the graduates obtained work.

He revealed that about $51 million had been earmarked in the next five-year plan for Arab housing.

## WILL TRY TO BEAT POLISH DEADLINE

New York (JCNS).- At least half of Poland's small remnant of about 20,000 Jews will have left the country by the middle of the summer to beat the September 1 time limit set by Warsaw for ending the "relaxed provisions" of emigration procedure in effect for a number of years.

This forecast was made by the executive vice-chairman of the American Joint Distribution Committee, Mr. Samuel L. Haber, to the mid-year meeting to the organization's board of directors.

The expected emigrants "will undoubtedly include many hundreds who may not have contemplated leaving, but have been forced to declare themselves, lest they be trapped by the pending restrictions," Mr. Haber reported.

He slad that nearly 3,000 Jews left Poland in the last eight months of 1968 and a further 2,000 up to the end of May this year. He expected the June figures to show a sharp increase in the number applying for emigration.

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## GOLDA POPULAR

Jerusalem (JCNS).- The popularity of Mrs. Golda Meir, the Israeli Prime Minister, has reached an all-time peak.

In a nation wide opinion poll taken by Pori just after Mrs. Meir returned from her trip to London last month, and released recently 89.8 percent of those questioned, approved of the way she was carrying out her duties as Prime Minister, 5.5 percent thought she was performing them fairly good, 1.3 percent said they were not satisfied, and 3.4 percent declined to judge her.

In a similar poll taken by Pori in March 1969, just after her inauguration as Prime Minister, Mrs. Meir received the approval of 61 percent of the adult population, while 28 percent disapproved of her taking up the premiership and 11 percent were undecided.

*Excellent relations with Kenya*

## ISRAEL MOURNS TOM MBOYA

London (JCNS).- Mr. Tom Mboya, the 38-year-old Minister for Economic Planning and Development in the Kenya Government, who was assassinated in Nairobi's business centre, was one of Israel's best friends in Africa. He and has wife spent their honeymoon in the Jewish State in 1962.

He had first visited Israel the year before to gain greater Israeli participation in Kenya's development projects, co-operative marketing and student scholarships.

Hundreds of Kenya Africans have since taken courses in Israel and a school for training girl workers is run by Israelis in Nairobi.

A message of condolence for Mrs. Mboya and her three children was sent by the Israeli Premier, Mrs. Golda Meir. The Kenya flag outside the Nairobi Synagogue, in common with other buildings in the city, was flying at half-mast until after the funeral.

At a meeting during the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' conference in London last January, when he was a member of the Kenyan delegation, Mr. Mboya expressed the view that "Africa would make considerable progress if it could take a leaf out of Israel's book."

President Kenyatta of Kenya (right) and Israel's Foreign Minister, Mr. Abba Eban (left), during their talks in Nairobi recently. The President hoped for a Middle East settlement through "peaceful negotiation".

## CLOSES ON SABBATH

Haifa (JCNS).- The Technion's Ohel Aharon Synagogue, opened recently, is believed to be one of the few in the world closed on the Sabbath and the festivals. This is because the students go home at weekends and during the festivals.

There is a minyan for religious students and members of the staff each morning and afternoon, except Saturdays.

## WINS PENSION CASE

Karlsruhe, Germany (JCNS).- The Karlsruhe Supreme Court has ruled that the disabled child of a victim of the Nazis is entitled to pension payments under the Federal Indemnification Law if unable to earn a living in the foreseeable future.

The test case concerned the son of a Belgian Jewish jeweller who died at Auschwitz.

The son had requested a pension on the grounds that he was suffering from a severe mental defect which made it impossible for him to earn his own living, and that his father would still be supporting him today had he not been killed by the Nazis.

The high court at Duesseldorf rejected the claim, but the Supreme Court reversed its decision.

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## Germans visit Israel

Frankfurt (JCNS).- A total of 3,523 West German tourists visited Israel during the first three months of this year, an increase of 31 percent over the same period last year, according to the Israel Government tourist office here.

The number of West German visitors during March was 56 percent more than at the same month in 1968.


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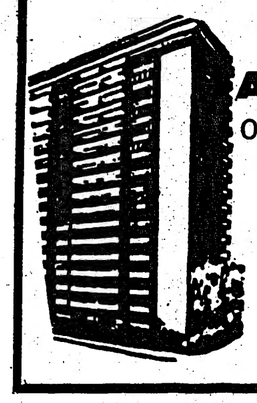

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# THE ARAB WAR OF WORDS

*By a Special JCNS Correspondent*

IT seems likely that recent Arab forays into the field of public relations by way of paid propaganda will boomerang.

First there was the case of the advertisements in British newspapers with their highly offensive reference to "the priests of the bloody faith," which shocked even some of the people (MPs among them) who supposedly and ostensibly sponsored those advertisements.

If they served any purpose at all it was rather to disprove the carefully fostered myth of Arab propagandists in the West that Jewry was not the enemy and that the Arab quarrel was only with the Zionists.

**". . . the very existence of the Zionist State of 'Israel,' its population mainly composed of foreign Jews of all nationalities, at the heart of the ancient Arab land of Palestine, is itself a blasphemy, mocking the sanctity of the Holy Land."**

Ethel Mannin in The Arab, May, 1969

Then, two weeks ago, there was the (paid-for) four-page Palestine supplement in The Times. But here again the extreme one-sidedness of the propaganda provoked an editorial condemnation published in the same issue which probably more than nullified any effect the supplement might otherwise have had.

Yet it would be very short-sighted and too lighthearted to dismiss the dangers which Arab propaganda poses to the standing of Israel (and partly also to Anglo-Jewry) in relation to British public opinion. For misguided as some of the Arab and pro-Arab efforts have proved to be, they do at the same time represent new facets and, indeed, a new phase in the Arab war for the minds and hearts of the British public.

This new phase, which began immediately after the Six-Day War, is characterised, above all, by the employment of much larger financial and human resources than ever before, by the use of professional advisers and techniques in the field of public relations, by the simultaneous exploitation of both the emotional and political appeal of the Arab case and by discarding all talk about the extermination of the Israelis while retaining—and even propagating publicly—the aim of destroying the "Zionist State" in which they live.

There is now quite a considerable array of forces working in this country towards that end. First of all there are, of course, a dozen Arab embassies, most of which have for years been publishing and distributing bulletins or propaganda literature of one kind or another and have been organising good-will tours to the Arab States for British journalists and public figures.

Then there is the well-oiled office of the Arab League, lavishly financed by Arab governments, luxuriously housed in the West End of London and adequately staffed. It publishes a monthly magazine, The Arab, which nowadays more often than not provides full support for the guerrilla organisations and especially El Fatah, as well as a series of information papers and leaflets.

But El Fatah can rely here on its own organ, Free Palestine, in the June issue of which the English writer, Ethel Mannin, unwittingly exposes the sham of the Arab argument for a "de-Zionised Israel" by stating that the only solution must be the restoration of Palestine as an Arab country.

**". . . so-called 'Israel' is Occupied Palestine. . . . If by a 'de-Zionised Israel' is meant the restoration of Arab Palestine, that is fine, but as there is no such place as 'Israel' it is better to speak of a de-Zionised (that is to say liberated) Palestine. There is no other 'answer'."**

Ethel Mannin in Free Palestine, June, 1969

A latecomer to the Arab propaganda agencies—but making up with money for the loss in time—is the oil-rich sheikhdom of Abu Dhabi, which financed the Arab refugee exhibition in Piccadilly and advertised it widely in the national press and even on London buses.

The propaganda efforts of the official Arab agencies is now being boosted and given a more professional polish. Since the beginning of this year a well-known public relations firm, Michael Rice & Co., of Mayfair, has been hired (for an undisclosed amount) by the Arab League "to improve and co-ordinate the propaganda activities of the various embassies" and to present more efficiently than hitherto the Arab case to the British public.

Israel's forces have to be prepared to give battle on any terrain. Here, frogmen take part in a simulated landing from the sea

This company, among whose directors are former British diplomats with a Middle East background and pronounced pro-Arab sympathies, has already had experience of PR work for Arab governments. Mr Rice himself, author of a blueprint on how to present the Arab case, is convinced that pro-Israeli sympathy in the West is due mainly to the fact that "the techniques of information and public relations are much more readily understood by Europeans, and hence by Israelis, than they are by the Arabs."

He and his associates, in a professional capacity, and their part-time and voluntary helpers are now busily engaged in remedying the position.

Arab propaganda, despite its pretence at being poor and almost helpless in the face of the powerful "Zionist machine," need suffer neither from a lack of funds nor from a shortage of personnel. The former is provided both by the Arab oil-producing States and sheikhdoms and by oil companies.

It has been estimated that the Arab allocation for propaganda in Britain is about £2 million a year. The amount of money provided by British companies with a financial stake in Arab lands is a closely guarded secret. But it is known that the activities of the Council for the Advancement of Arab-British Understanding (CAABU), the most important and most active of the more respectable and less extreme pro-Arab organisations in this country, are supported by donations from such sources.

With a membership of only several hundred and membership dues of £1, it would have been hardly possible for CAABU to maintain a paid staff, headed by Mr Michael Adams, who was enabled thereby to give up working for The Guardian, to publish pamphlets and organise meetings without outside support.

CAABU was established immediately after the Six-Day War and for the first time organised under one roof all manner of pro-Arabs — both Labour and Conservative, both those (like Mrs Margaret McKay, MP) who championed the Arab monarchies and those (like Mr W. Griffiths, MP) who exalted their adversaries in the Arab revolutionary camp.

Although Mr Christopher Mayhew, MP, recently set up the Labour Middle East Committee (as a counter-weight to the Labour Friends of Israel) and though only a few weeks ago a group of "Liberals for Palestine" came into being (to oppose the party's official policy on the Middle East), CAABU remains the main forum for the "respectable" pro-Arabs.

The term "respectable" is used to distinguish the pro-Arabs and Arab groups who publicly support a "political solution" in the Arab-Israeli conflict from the extremists who advocate the liberation of Palestine by guerrilla warfare and who see the Arab-Israeli conflict in terms of Vietnam.

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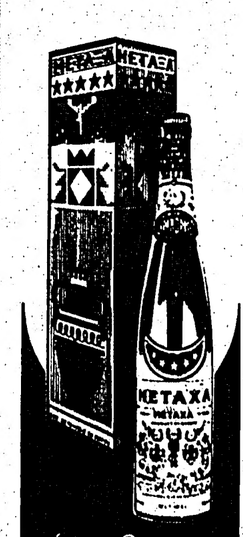


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## *Famous N.Y. Jew declares war on underworld*

# ROBERT M. MORGENTHAU

BY EDWARD O'NEILL

### THE QUIET MAN WHO MOLESTS THE MAFIA

He wears an illustrious name; seven short years ago he was the Democratic candidate for Governor of New York State; he is the nation's leading Federal prosecutor and racket-buster whose office has sent more than 100 leading mobsters to prison; the Mafia fears him with a passion. And, paradoxically, he can walk anywhere in New York City and not be recognized by his fellow New Yorkers.

He is Robert Morris Morgenthau, a tall, thin, scholarly-looking man who unobtrusively serves as the United States Attorney for the Southern District of New York, the nation's most important district law office.

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It is the giant magnet that attracts wealth, wields power, position and prestige, has served as a breeding ground for colorful Alfred E. Smith, flamboyant Thomas E. Dewey, history-making Franklin D. Roosevelt, glamorous Nelson A. Rockefeller, charismatic John V. Lindsay.

Set against this backdrop, Robert Morgenthau is an enigma. He moves about quietly, plays everything in low key, forsakes the limelight and moves with deadly efficiency. And yet, this shy man and his 73-man office have for the past eight years scourged the Mafia, decimated its ranks, sent it reeling in disorganized retreat and shipped its leaders off to jail with startling success.

More than 100 kingpins of organized crime have been convicted by Morgenthau for a variety of crimes including such mob-size gambits as narcotics pushing, bail jumping, theft, extortion, conspiracy to obtain kickbacks for union welfare funds, interstate gambling, bribery, stock fraud, counterfeiting.

Ironically, this is more than triple the number of successful prosecutions that enabled the country's most memorable crime-buster Thomas E. Dewey, to zoom to the political top.

Unless unforeseeable lightning strikes, Bob Morgenthau himself would agree that -- tripled prosecuting success notwithstanding -- a Tom Dewey-like political future is just about out of reach. "A Dewey I'm not," he'll concede with a ready smile whose warmth catches a visitor by surprise. "I go by the theory that if I run this office well and get results, the future -- political or otherwise -- will take care of itself."

How well he runs his office can be attested to by the reputation he's established with law enforcement officials everywhere who rate him tops.

One high New York police official tells us: "Don't let Bob's quiet manner fool you. When he gets onto a case, he won't let go. He himself is a tremendous lawyer and he's assembled a staff of young assistants who know what to do and how to do it. And, most important, they get complete backing from their boss."

Usually laconic FBI men who work with the "New York South" U.S. Attorney's office are also hair-trigger quick to heap praise on Morgenthau. As one told us: "He's great. We love to work with him . . . Bob's compiled just about the highest conviction rate in the country. When his boys come into court, the cases are well prepared and airtight. He's also one of the top authorities on organized crime in the country."

The records, as dispassionate as their maker, verify this judgment. Here's a partial compilation of successes against the underworld:

Morgenthau's office has sent away 40 members of the Mafia "family" once headed by the late, notorious Vito Genovese, including superboss Sam Accardi who received a 15-year sentence for narcotics and bail jumping. Torn apart and squabbling among themselves, the "family's" survivors harbor a flattering hate for Morgenthau.

Well down on the list of Genovese-mob convictions is perhaps one of the most famous -- or infamous, depending on what side you're on -- names in organized crime, Joseph Valachi, who was sent away for 15 years on a narcotics conviction in 1962. This is the same Valachi who, convinced that Genovese had ordered his death in prison, became Big Crime's greatest informer of all time. His revelations shocked the country and still serve as springboards for obtaining other mob convictions. It was from Valachi that a stunned nation learned about the existence of the Mafia's private name, the Cosa Nostra.

ROBERT MORGENTHAU determined to make life safe for all North Americans.

Morgenthau's office uses the Cosa Nostra's own family identification system. Every "family" is identified by name with a complete listing of underbosses (Caporegimes) and rank-and-file hit men and gangsters (Buttons). In this way -- and these lists are kept up to date -- the office keeps a close surveillance on the mobs and remains an ever-threatening nemesis.

Other "families" have been hit by Morgenthau's troops. The Gambinos lost 18 Buttons, the Lucheses 21, including Consiglieri Vincent Rao (5 years, perjury) and Caporegimes John Ormento (40 years, narcotics), Tony Corallo (2 years, obstruction of justice, and 3 years, conspiracy) and Johnny Dio (5 years, bankruptcy fraud). The Bonanos count five among the missing, the Profaci - Magliocco - Colombo combine five, the Maggadinos three, and the Patriarcas two. And, as Morgenthau grimly points out, "We're far from finished with these guys."

The continuing battle with Big Crime provides the sensationalism, but the U.S. Attorney for the Southern District of New York has a myriad of other responsibilities.

Since Morgenthau took over in 1961, on appointment by then-President John F. Kennedy, the office case load has set a record every year. Over the past year, Morgenthau & Co. handled more than 1,000 criminal cases and 1,200 civil matters.

Office jurisdiction extends over two counties of New York City (New York and the Bronx) and nine contiguous upstate counties (Westchester, Ulster, Sullivan, Rockland, Putnam, Orange, Greene, Dutchess and Columbia). Morgenthau and his staff process trials involving billions of dollars annually. One single matter now pending, for instance, involves a contest over a corporation tax refund amounting to $127 million. The Southern District is the largest of the 93 in the nation; it is also most powerful, enjoys more autonomy, handles more than 10 percent of all the criminal cases heard in Federal courts and has the largest staff -- 73 assistants, as compared to one Western state which has only one.

Unlike some of his predecessors and contemporaries, Morgenthau -- "a tremendous lawyer," his aides assert -- does not himself try cases, even those sure-fire ones great for publicity.

He explains it this way: "No man can run an office this size and handle trials himself. It just can't be done. The publicity would be nice, I guess, but I wouldn't be able to get the job done.

"This way, I can stay on top of all the cases. I confer with the men handling the individual matters, get their reports, make my suggestions and everybody is a hell of a lot better off."

This penchant of Morgenthau's for letting his staff operate professionally has had a signal effect on the quality of the men he's been able to attract into government legal service.

They're young, aggressive and confident. And they know Morgenthau's policy gives them a chance to make a name for themselves -- an important consideration to an ambitious lawyer with an eye on the future.

A visit to Morgenthau's oval office in the U.S. Court House Building on New York's Foley Square gives the viewer a quick insight into the powerful but quiet, low-key climate that prevails.

Morgenthau, in shirt-sleeves, sits behind his big desk. The walls reflect the man and his life -- two warmly inscribed pictures of the late Senator Robert F. Kennedy, two others of the late President Kennedy, one of them a shot taken in Buffalo of JFK and himself (then a candidate for Governor) together.

There are also pictures of his father, Henry Morgenthau Jr. (President Roosevelt's Secretary of the Treasury), Roosevelt, former President Johnson, ex-Secretary of War Robert Patterson (Morgenthau practiced law and became a partner in his law firm), ex-Attorney General Ramsey Clark and a framed picture of his own swearing-in as U.S. Attorney.

Bob, a Democratic holdover in the Nixon administration, smiles at the recollection of a recent visit by a Department of Justice boss, a Republican from Texas.

Bob: "When he saw all these Democratic pictures, he looked puzzled. I could almost hear him saying to himself, 'What-in-hell is this guy doing here?'"

On another wall there are pictures of the three destroyers that Morgenthau served on during World War II. He'll talk warmly about two of them, the U.S.S. Lansdale and the U.S.S. Bauer. The Lansdale was sunk from under him in the Mediterranean when a German JU-88 plane slipped a torpedo into its side; the Bauer was hit by a Japanese Kamikaze plane off Okinawa but managed to make port with an unexploded 500-pound bomb in its bow. Bob came out of the war a Lt. Commander with two Bronze Stars.

On an average day, Morgenthau will see a continuing line of from one to six assistants who are working on various cases. The conversation is usually short, restrained, professional and warm, reflecting close personal rapport between the U.S. Attorney and his staff.

His comments: "How's it going? . . . Did you try? . . . Why not go after it this way? . . . No, don't leave anyone out. Get 'em all! . . . Where's that brief?"

Periodically, Morgenthau and the entire staff hold a general meeting, a combination work session and coffee klatsch scheduled in the morning before the start of business.

"It helps give all of us a look at the big picture," he smiles.

To the utter disgust of New York City's clubhouse politicians, Morgenthau runs his office on a strictly nonpolitical basis. His men, he explains, are hired on their ability and keep their jobs by demonstrated performance.

His hatred for would-be fixers is almost legendary. The mere fact that an unwary congressman or senator might blunder into his office with a request is all Bob needs to order his men to redouble their efforts on the case at hand.

"That doesn't happen much any more," he notes, "I guess they all got the message."

This, coupled by his refusal to recognize anyone as a sacred cow, or be awed by a would-be target's high station in life, has built an aura of tough, single-minded, stubborn independence around Morgenthau. Love him, or hate him, there's no question about the fact that all respect him.

His determined efforts to firmly establish his office's reputation for incorruptibility have paid off.

Morgenthau has grabbed the Chairman of the Board of the New York Stock Exchange (for alleged tax refund), indicted over 100 employees of the Internal Revenue Service and an equal number of lawyers and accountants, won convictions on financier Louis Wolfson (a major campaign contributor to the Democratic Party), a top Post Office official, key labor leaders, the Treasurer of the New York State Democratic Party and New York City Water Commissioner James Marcus for taking kickbacks on a reservoir-cleaning contract.

He's stung former Tammany Hall boss Carmine De Sapio with a series of investigations, publicly gone after nearby Wall Street titans in the course of probing the growing infiltration of that bastion of finance by mobsters and sent three foreign ambassadors away for long prison terms for their part in smuggling drugs into this country under the protection of their diplomatic immunity. Arrest of the diplomats, by the way, was the key move in the destruction of what had been a $200-million international drug ring and resulted in the jailing of a dozen top U.S. gangsters.

His dogged pursuit of famed attorney Roy Cohn (three indictments over a period of years on charges of bribery, extortion, violations of SEC regulations, blackmail) catapulted Morgenthau himself into headlines recently. In a smashing attack, Cohn charged Morgenthau with staging "a personal vendetta" and "harrassment," assertedly because Cohn had once investigated Morgenthau's father.

Cohn claims that his probe at that time concerned charges of Soviet infiltration into the Treasury Department when the elder Morgenthau was Treasury Secretary and the delivery of U.S. occupancy currency plates to Russia. When Cohn aired his charges in court, the Morgenthau reaction was typical. He fought down the urge to personally make a rebuttal. Instead, one of his aides handled the defense and came in with a documented answer so lengthy that the brief weighed one-and-a-quarter pounds. The Cohn trial is scheduled for the fall.

Morgenthau, refusing to discuss the case, did manage to get off this beauty: "A man is not immune from prosecution merely because a U.S. Attorney happens not to like him." He also says: "If Cohn investigated my father, he never knew it and neither did I."

Oddly enough, the three generations of Morgenthaus who have made so many contributions of significance to the country all had their lives changed due to their friendships with U.S. Presidents.

Bob's grandfather, Henry Morgenthau Sr., a wealthy lawyer and real-estate investor, was both friend and confidant of President Woodrow Wilson, who appointed him Ambassador to Turkey. His dad, Henry Morgenthau Jr., imbued with the family's love of the soil, bought several farms in Dutchess County, near Hyde Park, where he met a neighbor named Franklin D. Roosevelt. He also bought and published The American Agriculturist, a national farm journal.

The two men, registered Democrats in a sea of Republicanism, became close friends. As Governor of New York, Roosevelt appointed the father to the State Agriculture Commission. As President, Roosevelt brought Morgenthau to Washington, first as Governor of the Farm Credit Administration, then as Under Secretary of the Treasury under William H. Woodin. When Woodlin left, Morgenthau moved up to Secretary.

Bob, who never mingled in the Washington scene, nevertheless met a young man in Hyannisport, Mass., in 1937 when he was 16. That young man was John F.

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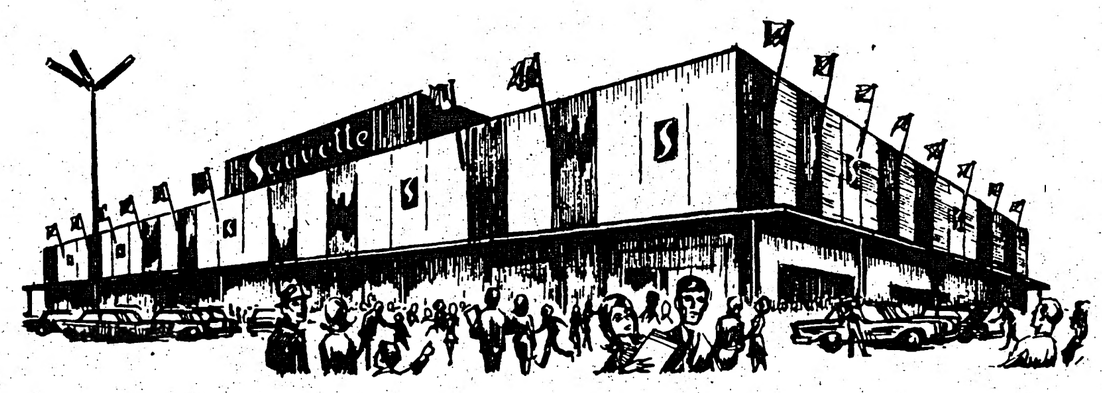


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L'Express, Paris

BREZHNEV'S SENSITIVE VOCAL CHORD.- Roumania, Roumania! First cordial relations with Israel; now U.S. President Nixon's visit.

## Ninth of Av

# PEOPLE OF FAITH

The ninth of the Hebrew month of Av, which will be observed by Jews on Thursday, July 24th, is one of our two major days of fasting, the other being Yom Kippur. These, according to Halakha, are full days of fasts, twenty-four hours, from sunset to sunset.

While on Yom Kippur one prays for atonement and one's well being, the Ninth of Av stresses the national ethnic characteristics of the Jewish community of faith, with its center, Jerusalem. On the Ninth of Av we mourn the destruction of both Temples. According to the Rabbis of Old, the Day of Redemption also will commence on the Ninth of Av which, in the post-Messianic age, will become a joyous holiday.

There is something symbolic in the belief that on the Ninth of Av the Messiah is born. For Jews never accept destruction by man as final, the finis to their historic mission and role. One passing today through the Titus Gate in Rome and reading Titus' boast of "Judea Capta" knows that the Roman leader was just bragging. No one ever will turn the Hebrew people into eternal slaves; no one ever can make Jerusalem anything but the capital of the Hebrew nation.

We are a Community of Faith reading in the darkest night the message of hope and renaissance.

Unfortunately Tisha B'Av is not yet the festival of joy. For the world still is divided; nations still are ready to jump at each other's throats; the blind among them still are insensitive to God's promise about the rebuilding of Zion.

But we, the few among the few, cling to this faith. Those who mourn on the Ninth of Av will see the joy when this day becomes the Festival of Redemption.

## Admonition from Koenig

# OUR PROPAGANDA

Last week at a banquet in Tel Aviv's Hilton Hotel in his honor, France's number two World War leader, Gen. Pierre Koenig, president of the France-Israel Alliance Committee, cautioned world Jewry and Israeli leaders to improve our public relations regarding the Holy Land.

Gen. Koenig, the victor of Bir-Hakeim, expressed his admiration for Israel's armed forces but was less flattering about the information services and propaganda the world over concerning the Jewish state. He said failure in information and propaganda in facing the Arab governments "constitutes a mortal danger for Israel's cause."

This statement was published in France's respected newspaper, Le Monde, of July 11th. It was made in the presence of Israel's foremost leaders who came to pay tribute to the seventy-year-old general, one of Israel's proven friends. In the chair was Arieh Ben Eliezer, Deputy Speaker of the Knesset. Among those on the dais were: Gen. Moshe Dayan; Abba Eban; Menachem Begin; Chief of Israel's General Staff, Haim Bar Lev; numerous other cabinet ministers, generals and high army commanders.

It also was noted that when Gen. Koenig was Defense Minister, he was approached by the Israelis for arms. He answered: "Your frontiers are menaced, ours are not. Our industry is not yet ready to deliver armaments therefore I gave orders that you may take whatever you need from our army depots."

We mention all this in order to stress a point made by The Canadian Jewish News upon many an occasion: the public relations of Israel the world over cannot be compared with the brilliance of Israel's performance on the battlefield. In fact, the discrepancy is so great, one may call the situation tragic -- without fear of becoming an alarmist.

Israel's situation demands an immediate reevaluation of our public relations. In the interest of the survival of the Jewish state, it must be removed from the incompetent domain of those who think that speaking in public for Israel is a matter of "honor".

As Gen. Koenig rightly told the Israelis: information, propaganda, is an important battle on our front everywhere. Placing third-rate, would-be politicians, spiritual or lay leaders, into this sensitive position would be tantamount to removing men such as Dayan from military command and turning the post over to some "Zionist leaders".

Our comment, we are aware, may be an outcry in the desert of Jewish politics. But for the record we state these facts. For those in charge of Jewish community-effort in our era will have to answer to Jewish history for their politicking with the destiny of the Jewish commonwealth.

This is not the time for Jewish organizations to talk as usual; this is the hour of destiny, of courage, of change, of a new attitude which must be attuned to the sacrifices on the battlefields in the Middle East.

## A historian's viewpoint

by Cecil Roth

# OUR GENERATION

The triumphant close of the First World War in the autumn of 1918 almost appeared to those who were living at the time as heralding the dawn of quasi-messianic times. The long nightmare of trench-warfare and air-raids was ended.

The tyranny of the Tsars, which had for a century past constituted the tragic backdrop to the drama of Jewish life everywhere, had been overthrown. In Germany, the birthplace of the new anti-semitism, the old order had been displaced, and a democratic regime established. New democracies had been set up all over central and eastern Europe, in which the rights of all minorities were to be guaranteed by international treaty.

The war-time allies - Great Britain, France, Italy, the United States - which had in fact been in the forefront of implementing Jewish emancipation, were now paramount everywhere, setting an example even where they were unable to impose it. And (although some assimilationists regarded this with misgiving) the Balfour Declaration had recently recognized the principle of establishing a National Home for the Jews in Palestine. Now that Britain was in effective occupation of the country, she was morally bound to implement her pledge.

The British authorities in Palestine showed themselves something less than enthusiastic in the implementation of the Balfour Declaration, notwithstanding its endorsement by the newly established League of Nations. And, although at this period Jews in the western countries had attained a degree of distinction and political prominence hitherto unexampled (or, conceivably, because of this) a wave of antisemitic feeling and propaganda swept the world, using as its textbook (such was the hysteria of the period) the ridiculous farrago of nonsense known as the "Protocols of the Learned Elders of Zion", which purported to provide documentary evidence of a conspiracy of Jews and Communists to attain world-domination.

Gradually, the Jewish world settled down to an appreciation of the realities of the new situation. The Tsarist regime had been displaced, but the Bolshevik regime succeeded in isolating Russian Jewry from their fellow-Jews elsewhere and in undermining Jewish religious and cultural life in the area where it had formerly flourished as nowhere else. The establishment of democracy in Germany had been accompanied by a revival of the old antisemitism there in an even more virulent form. The Successor States in Eastern Europe were able to evade many of the restrictions placed on them by the Minorities Treaties, and the problems of pauperization in the Jewish communities were more rather than less acute than before.

A turning point in Palestine came in 1929. In that year, the Jewish Agency was set up which in effect symbolized nominally the collaboration of all elements in Jewry, not merely the Zionists, in the building of the country. Simultaneously, however, Arab riots broke out there against the Jews, beginning a series of disorders which henceforth knew only occasional respite. And in that year too began the economic crisis which, in Germany, turned to an economic collapse and brought the virulently anti-semitic National Socialist (Nazi) party, headed by Adolf Hitler, first into effective prominence, and finally in 1933 into power.

It was generally believed abroad that this would result in no more than a change in atmosphere, with possibly the imposition of some legal restrictions on the participation of the Jews in public life. But almost from the beginning it was obvious to the more perceptive that far more than this was in question. What was in store became abundantly evident with the enactment in 1935 of the Nuremberg Laws, which reduced the Jews to the level of second class citizens (with worse to come): this was accompanied moreover by governmental anti-Jewish propaganda of the most vicious and debased character, which had no parallel in history.

Already from the beginning a large-scale exodus of Jewish intellectuals and businessmen had begun. Moreover, this propaganda spread, and was deliberately spread, to other countries, also suffering from the economic depression, with the result that in almost every country of the western world para-Nazi movements, not always small in scale or unimportant, served as the medium for disseminating the new anti-semitism on the Nazi model - further stimulated by the arrival of a constant stream of desperate refugees.

The Nazi treatment of the Jews had failed to convince the Western governments of the Third Reich's utter indifference to moral considerations and to human suffering. This became manifest in September 1939 when the German armies invaded Poland and overcame all opposition in the field within a matter of days. Forthwith systematic persecution of Polish Jewry - the great reservoir not only of population but also of spiritual and intellectual life for the Jewish people at large - was put into force, with a brutalis made all the more easy in a country under military occupation.

After the remarkable Nazi German military triumphs of 1940-41, the same system was extended to other conquered or occupied lands of Europe, and a start was made to the policy of transporting all European Jewry to a vast concentration centre around Lublin, in Poland.

Finally, at a conference of the Nazi hierarchy held at Wannsee, a sururb of Berlin, on 20 January 1942 - the most tragic day of all days in the millennial history of Jewish martyrdom - an agreement was unanimously reached to apply what was termed the "Final Solution" to the so-called Jewish problem. Within a short while, reports began to spread to the deliberately-incredulous outside world of the horrors of the death camps at the Majdanek, Belzec, Treblinka, Oswiecim (Auschwitz) and elsewhere, in which Jewish deportees, first from Poland and then from all over Europe, were being exterminated by the thousand and scores of thousands - by shooting, by injections, and above all by poison gas.

It is impossible for the human mind to grasp the scale or the heartless deliberation of these atrocities. There were wholesale roundups of the Jews in France, Holland, Belgium, Italy, Hungary, Greece, Yugoslavia, Slovakia, for deportation eastwards. In Denmark, thanks to the wholehearted opposition and sympathy of the entire Danish people, the beast was thwarted of his prey.

It was only when the war ended in April 1945 that the full scale of the disaster became apparent. The only considerable community that remained unaffected was that of unconquerable Britain. The Jewish communities of Austria, Czechoslovakia, Germany, Greece, Holland, Poland, the Baltic States and Yugoslavia came close to total annihilation. In Poland alone 2,850,000 Jews were wiped out. The figures for Rumania, Hungary and Belgium exceeded 50 per cent killed: while Russian Jewry, terribly decimated, was soon to be again cut off from contact with the outside world. A million displaced persons who had managed to survive the concentration camps or find refuge in hiding-places, were seeking desperately for some haven where they might rebuild their lives, free from any possibility of a renewal of the nightmare of the past years.

It was for such an eventuality, it may be said, that Theodore Herzl had his vision of a Jewish National Home fifty years before, but the British Government confused between its moral duty and its presumed interests, persisted in its policy of appeasement in Palestine. The restrictions on immigration and land-purchase that had been established before the outbreak of the war were continued; and the armed forces of the Empire, which had served with such distinction in the Middle East campagns, were now deployed to stop what was termed "illegal immigration" into the country on the part of the miserable survivors in search of a home.

To this, no Jew - Zionist or non-Zionist - could assent: and a state of semi-open warfare began between Jews on the one hand, and on the other, both Arab irregulars and what had become by now the British Army of occupation. Commissions of Inquiry under various auspices succeeded one another, their recommendations being mechanically rejected by the stubborn, now offended British Foreign Minister, Ernest Bevin, insofar as they favored Jewish and Zionist claims.

At last on 29 November 1947, the General Assembly of the United Nations, to which the problem had been ultimately referred, recommended the division of Palestine into two independent states, the one Arab and the other Jewish. On 15 May 1945, the British formally relinquished the mandate they had received from the now-defunct League of Nations, and withdrew their last forces. On the previous day, the sovereign Jewish State, to be called the State of Israel, came into being, with the veteran Zionist leader Chaim Weizmann as first President, and the iron-willed David Ben-Gurion as Prime Minister.

The boom of cannon was already to be heard, for hostilities had broken out between the Jewish forces and those of the Arabs, soon to be reinforced by five neighboring Arab States, which refused to accept the decision of the United Nations

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## KEEP SMILING

CLOSE BY

A Chicago lady, staying with relatives in Tel Aviv, remarked at the dinner table that she would like to visit a friend at a certain settlement and inquired whether the place was anywhere near Tel Aviv. "My dear," replied her hostess, "in Israel everything is near Tel Avivl"

REASON

When Edward G. Robinson, the movie star, visited Israel he was besieged by autograph seekers wherever he went. Once, as he was leaving a school in a Yemenite immigrants camp, he found himself surrounded by children extending their exercise books to him. He was visibly touched by this unexpected tribute, until a companion pointed out to him that it wasn't his autograph the kids were after. Quite the contrary, they wanted him to see that they had learned to write their own names.

LIKE SARDINES

Two sardines were about to be put in a can. "They're certainly packing us sardines in tight these days," complained one.

"There's no reason to complain," replied the other, more experienced one. "It's quite clear you've never been aboard a bus from Jerusalem to Tel Aviv."

TELLTALE MARKS

It was during the lunch hour in a Jerusalem business office. The bookkeeper was reading the paper. Suddenly he looked up and said to the chief clerk: "I see that our population's just reached the one million mark."

"I sort of thought so," replied the clerk. "The bus was more crowded than usual this morning."

## BOOKS OF THE WEEK

### Malamud's wrong fiddler

by Dr. Arnold Ages

*PICTURES OF FIDELMAN*
*by Bernard Malamud*
*Farrar, Straus & Giroux*

It is very disappointing to think that the author of that touching look at Russian ghetto life, The Fixier, is also the man who wrote this story about an American Jewish artist who goes to Italy to do a book on Giotto and ends up giving up not only his literary ambitions but his painting as well.

In trying to evoke the Italian atmosphere Malamud shows that he is entirely out of his medium. His efforts to create colorful Italian characters including a corpulent mistress and an eloquent pimp are doomed to failure. In similar vein, his pseudo-aesthetic meditations on art ring hollow and merely serve to irritate the reader.

The most interesting character in Pictures Of Fidelman is an expatriate Israeli named Susskind. He is one of those picturesque luftmenchen, a man who apparently supports himself on air -- or through importuning rich Americans like Fidelman. Malamud is at his best portraying Jewish characters in all their nuances. Thus no matter how he tries, Fidelman cannot shake Susskind until he hands over some money. Their conversations on Jews, Israel, human responsibility and suffering form the best part of this book because they deal in a tragi-comic way with the fundamental questions of life.

Most of this unfortunate volume, however, deals with Fidelman's artistic endeavors and his amorous conquests. But Malamud utterly fails to bring his Italian personalities to life and at the end one hopes that Fidelman would leave his friends and get back to America where he could meet real people.

*GOD IN THE WHITE HOUSE*
*by Edmund Fuller*
*General Publishing Co.*

This is a discussion of the religious beliefs of every American president from George Washington to Lyndon Johnson. But it would be more accurate to say the lack of religious belief. For with one or two exceptions the men who headed the American Government were secularists although many of them conformed on the exterior to certain religious rites and rituals. In any case their church membership had no bearing on their inner spiritual commitments.

*THE DESTRUCTION OF THE DUTCH JEWS*
*by Jacob Presser*
*E.P. Dutton 556 pp.*

This translation of an original Dutch volume is a compendious account of the systematic murder of Dutch Jews. It is another contribution to the steadily growing list of books on the holocaust. The Destruction Of The Dutch Jews differs, however, from similar essays, by virtue of its detached style and meticulous attention to detail. Presser examined almost every document pertinent to his investigations and came up with a chilling portrait of the demise of Holland's Jews. The book also contains some very good photographs of some very bad events in Jewish history.

## ASK THE RABBI
a JCNS featurette

Q. What is the origin of the Ashkenazi custom of eating fish on Friday night? Is there any connection with Catholic practice?

A. Dr. H.J. Zimmels does not mention any such distinction among his very comprehensive list of differences between Ashkenazim and Sephardim. Nor are there any references in the sources to any obligation to eat fish on Friday night specifically rather than on the Sabbath generally. The custom of eating fish on the Sabbath is mentioned in the Talmud (Sabbath 118b) and in the Codes (Tur, Orah Hayim 242).

Q. Why are we not allowed to kneel (except on Yom Kippur)? How does this tie up with the prayer said on entering the synagogue: "I will bend the knee before my Maker?"

A. It is frequently asserted that while in Biblical times prayers were frequently offered while kneeling or while completely prostrated the practice of kneeling was discontinued by Jews as a reaction to Christian worship. There is no conclusive evidence for this belief. Moreover, if this were the reason why should it be allowed on Yom Kippur? The fact is that the people used to kneel in the Temple on Yom Kippur and we, too, kneel when we recall the Temple practice in the Yom Kippur liturgy (and, by an extension, we kneel, too, on both Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur during the Alenu prayer). The prayer "I will bend the knee", etc., is, of course, a quotation from the Psalms (5,8) which were written in Temple times.

Why we refuse to kneel at any other time was well explained by Franz Rosenzweig "What distinguishes the Days of Awe from all other festivals is that here and only here does the Jew kneel. Here he does what he refused to do before the King of Persia, what no power on earth can compel him to do, and what he need not do before God on any other day of the year, or in any other situation he may face during his lifetime. And he does not kneel to confess a fault or to pray for forgiveness of sins, acts to which this festival is primarily dedicated. He kneels only on beholding the immediate nearness of God, hence on an occasion which transcends the earthly needs of today."

## Letters to the Editor

# LEFTIST DANGER

Dear Editor:

Your report (The Canadian Jewish News, July 11th) concerning Menachem Begin's denunciation of Britain's "leadership" in opposing a united Jerusalem should make us all reflect upon the rise of Socialist parties in power.

I am enclosing a clipping of a photo released by the Associated Press which appeared in many newspapers during the second half of June. In this photo you will note Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir sharing a joke at the World Conference of the Socialist International in London with British Prime Minister Harold Wilson and German Foreign Minister Willy Brandt.

I did not laugh when I saw this. Concerning Brandt, although he is an anti-Nazi we don't know what the German Socialists would do about Israel were they a majority-party. What we do know is that the British Socialists are betraying the Jews in the Holy Land for the third time.

I suggest all your readers think it over before they ever support Socialists in any election; that they check their facts about Socialists in power versus Jews.

Abraham Vogel
Montreal

SERMON FOR THE WEEK

## THE WORDS OF MOSES

In Jewish sources the fifth book of the Torah is known as Mishneh Torah — "the repetition of the Torah." There are several passages in the book itself which assert that the discourses of which it is largely composed are in fact the words of Moses addressed to Israel before they were due to cross the River Jordan into Canaan. Accordingly, Deuteronomy is a direct continuation of the preceding books. Here we have Moses' farewell discourses in which he undertakes the task of the spiritual preparation of the new generation for life in the Promised Land; and he constantly exhorts them to remember the lessons of the past forty years of wandering.

Despite the book's own claim it is the work of Moses, several modern critics have put forward the view that Deuteronomy was not written by Moses at all, but by another hand — or hands — in a later period; it having been then ascribed to Mosaic authorship spuriously in order that it should be accorded greater authority. Most prominent among these guesses as to authorship is the one that seeks to ascribe the book to the time of Josiah, King of Judah in the seventh century B.C.E.

This Josiah (as we learn from the Book of Kings) undertook the repair of he Temple as part of a religious revival, and in the course of the work, the High Priest found a scroll, referred to as Sefer Ha-Torah —the Book of the Torah, which produced a tremendous effect upon the king and the people, and one tradition has it that this was the Book of Deuteronomy. The modern critics now suggest, however, in direct contradiction of the written record, that the Book was actually written in the generation of Josiah and that it may have been brought to light in this dramatic way (perhaps by design) for the express purpose of creating a stir and influencing the king.

Yet it is remarkable that there is no record anywhere of anyone at the time having questioned at all the authenticity of the Scroll. The effect on the king was indeed electric, but his words indicate that he knew of the existence of such a book in the days of his forefathers. Again, the critics suggest that the purpose of the startling find was to bring the abolition of the cult of the "High Places" established at Dan and Beth-El and the centralisation of all sacrificial worship in the Temple of Jerusalem. But our book contains no reference to the existence of the cult.

Moreover, as scholars have shown, the contents of Deuteronomy cannot possibly fit any generation in the entire history of Israel except the generation that was about to enter its Promised Land. For Instance, there is nothing in the book which reflects in any way the actual events of post-settlement history. The monarchy as an established fact is unknown; nor is there any reference to the division in the kingdom which occurred after Solomon's reign. Deuteronomy does indeed legislate for the possibility of appointing a king in the future, and one of these laws prescribes that such a king must not cause the people to return to Egypt — something still very likely in the time of Moses, but utterly unthinkable after the secure settlement of the nation in Canaan.

It has been finely said: "As part of the work of Moses, all is clear; place it in a later age, all is confusion." According to chapter 28, verse 69, the Book was written in the plains of Moab; and some finishishing touches were probably added by Moses' disciples. Thus the ancient rabbis did not hesitate to attribute the last eight verses, describing Moses' death and burial, to the hand of Joshua; but the essential unity of the book, as well as its divine purpose, remains unshaken. "Moses commanded us the Torah; it is the inheritance of the Congregation of Jacob." It must continue to inspire us as it did King Josiah, to "Go seek the Lord!"

*For the record*

# FRANCE and ISRAEL

Paris, (special).- Following is the official translation of President Georges Pompidou's statement on the Middle East, released by the French Foreign office to The Canadian Jewish News.

QUESTION:

Mr. President, you've just told us that you desired having regular meetings with us in order to inform us and to inform yourself. I don't think I will be informing you by saying that since your accession to the Presidency of the Republic, the problem of maintaining or lifting the embargo on arms to Israel remains a very controversial question. So, I would like to ask you, Mr. President, if you can clarify for us your attitude, your position in regard to this problem and, generally, on the Middle East problem?

STILL AFRAID OF THE BOSS? President Pompidou stands in awe behind the General.

ANSWER:

I will tell you this: France's policy in the Middle East does not aim -- moreover, you know as much -- at selling arms, but at working toward the reestablishment -- I would say rather toward the establishment -- of peace. Furthermore, the existence of a conflict that is becoming chronic and that, like all chronic illnesses, would have stages of remission alternating with crises, this existence of such a conflict constitutes a real danger for peace and, particularly, for equilibrium in the Mediterranean.

In addition, France owes it to herself -- as you realize -- to defend her own moral and material interests, which are considerable and very varied, in the whole Mediterranean basin and which stem particularly from the good relations, old and then renewed, that we maintain with the Arab nations. Under these conditions, our policy has been and is, first of all, to counsel as much as possible wisdom on the spot, and next to try to promote or to help promote a settlement that would allow the state of Israel to live in peace within recognized and guaranteed borders at the same time that it would ensure the solution of the human and political problems that are raised by the existence and the rights of the Palestine populations. So, in this context, is it possible to speak without passion about the embargo? I understand -- believe me -- I understand the sentimental reactions of a good number of French people, insofar as they believe they see in the embargo either a threat to the immediate survival of the state of Israel, or the manifestation of an a priori and systematic hostility against that state. Need I stress that nothing in the present relation of forces leads to the first hypothesis, and I add that France doesn't forget anything either and that she does not forget particularly the martyrdom that was inflicted by the Nazi regime on the Jews in all the occupied countries and particularly, and unfortunately, on the French Jews? But, finally, I would like to be able to talk about the embargo, I repeat, coldly and rationally. Now, what is this all about? As early as the start of the conflict, with the very outbreak of the so-called Six Day War, the French government decided on a total embargo on all the countries, on all arms deliveries to all the Middle East countries without exception. Naturally, this embargo affected Israel more particularly, bearing in mind the fact that this state was our biggest customer, one can say, for war material. A bit later, it was, I think, October 20, 1967, the embargo was lifted and was maintained only for the countries that were called those of the battlefield, that is, Israel and its immediate neighbors, Syria, Jordan, the United Arab Republic, with the exception of Lebanon, which was not a belligerent. During the end of 1967 and throughout 1968, that embargo was practised in what was called a flexible or selective way. What did that mean? That meant that we authorized deliveries of military or paramilitary equipment insofar as it was a question of maintenance, spare parts, defensive material, or low-offensive capacity material. That is what occurred until January 3 of this year, when, following the Israeli raid on Beirut airport, the French government substituted that embargo, which was called selective, for a total one. So, at the present time what can the French government's position be? It is first of all, of course, to desire that all the powers will halt all arms deliveries to all the Middle Eastern countries, which would undoubtedly be a way of tipping the scales decisively in favor of peace. That is not the case, as you know. Can one imagine a reappraisal of the French policy? That could only be so, in any case, with a return to the system of the so-called selective embargo, such as it existed before last January 3. And that decision would depend, of course, both on the evolution of the situation on the spot and on the attitude of those concerned. But allow me to say to you -- what we must be absolutely convinced of -- is that there is no lasting solution, there is no lasting outcome for Israel in war, or in the victory of arms. And that is why we continue attaching the highest importance to the contacts and the discussions that have taken place between the great powers, because these great powers are the only ones who are capable of formulating, and even more, of guaranteeing an overall settlement and a final settlement. That is what I can tell you about that question.

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MONTREAL STUDY MISSION TO ISRAEL.- The second of four study missions, led by Thomas O. Hecht, which embarked via El Al on a two-week tour to Israel, July 9th. Itinerary includes: Kiddish with Israeli President Zalman Shazar; dinner with Mayor Teddy Kolek of Jerusalem; audience with Prime Minister Golda Meir; a visit to the new "development town" of Beit She'an.

They return on July 23rd.

In August Morley Cohen, general chairman of the Combined Jewish Appeal and Israel Emergency Fund, leads a mission to Israel. The fourth is planned for September.

*Montreal only*

by I. Nachman

# JEWS, WASPS

Peter Desbarats, well known CBC commentator and associate editor of Saturday Night, predicts a new role for Quebec WASPS. According to his latest column, the WASPS of La Belle Province are becoming an oppressed minority; this may spur the growth of an authentic, native, Quebec-based, English culture.

Desbarats, in his witty essay in Saturday Night, gives a historic review of Jewish contribution to English speaking Montreal.

Because the Jews in North America have been an oppressed minority for several generations, they "became by far the most creative single group in our own North American civilization."

According to Desbarats, the contribution of a Mordecai Richler, a Saul Bellow, an Irving Leyton, a Leonard Cohen is disappearing slowly, "as the Jewish writer disappears (now) within the dominant Anglo-Saxon group."

As this Jewish writer, no more oppressed, leaves us, where will the Canadian English minority, that of Quebec, find its inspired cultural leaders? "The Indians and Eskimos? Not yet. Would you consider the WASPS in Quebec?"

In his light-vein, satirical style, Desbarats concludes that "it only is a matter of a generation or two before these geniuses among the WASPS will start pouring from the withered loins of Westmount over the heads of the startled French Canadians complaining like a thousand Portnoys."

## MONTREAL OBITUARIES

BLUMENSTEIN, The Hon. HARRY.- On June 24th, late of Montreal.

WEISSGLAS, EMANUEL.- On June 26th, late of 2236 Noel Street, St. Laurent.

PLANNING FOR THE COMING SCHOOL SEASON.- Seen are parts of the Board of Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto at a recent meeting to hear a report of the nominations committee and to plan school activities.

# DAYAN: THE BOUNDARIES OF ISRAEL

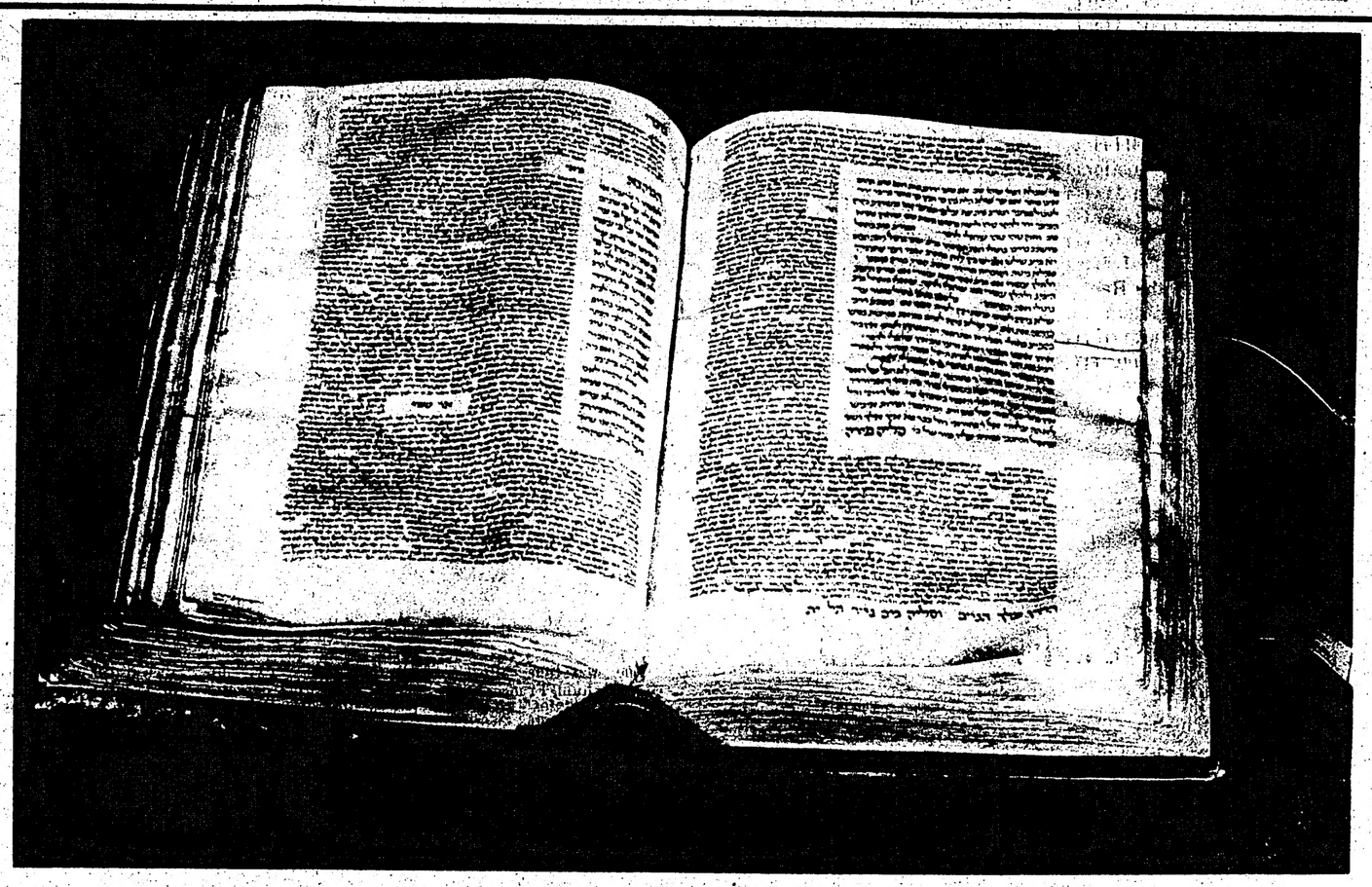
Jerusalem (JCNS).- The entire Land of Israel, from the River Jordan to the sea, is the Jewish homeland. There is room in it for the Arab population to live together with the Jews, but we Israelis and you Jews abroad must have the faith and the confidence that this is our land, and I include Nablus, Jericho and Hebron.

This was how the Defense Minister, Moshe Dayan concluded a frank security briefing to the economic conference trade committees meeting in Jerusalem recently.

The Defense Minister also came out for immediate de facto inclusion of the Golan Heights in Israel's sovereign territory, and declared that Israel would hold on to sections of the Sinai Peninsula whatever settlement was reached with Egypt.

While he did not expect war within the very near future, he told the businessmen gathered in the Chagall Hall of the Knesset, it was likely to break out some time.

Israel's first duty was to prepare for it, and this involved building up her forces, particularly her Air Force. World Jewry could help by making "the best technology available - and it exists among Jews in many countries"; by financial aid; and by having confidence, together with Israelis, that the entire Land of Israel was the Jewish homeland.

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# the lively arts
THEATRE MUSIC FILM
by D. COHN

* Barbra Streisand is glad she didn't allow friends to persuade her to bob her nose. The shape of her proboscis is the favorite in Europe. There are many who would love to redo theirs accordingly.

* Hollywood producer Joseph E. Levine has chosen Israel as the location for his next film, The Slave, based on a novel by Isaac Bashevis Singer.

Levine hopes Peter O'Toole, Paul Newman and Julie Christie will take leading parts.

The film is the story of a Jew whose family is killed in a fifteenth century Polish pogrom and who is sold as a slave.

* Recently Israeli actor Haim Topol won the applause of newspaper critics reviewing, Before Winter Comes, a film on a European displaced persons camp after the war.

David Niven, who heads the cast, also won praise from the Times, which said: "Niven, who is growing old with grace and increasing artistic intelligence, is fine . . . but Topol is a big, excellent actor in depth and humor."

The Daily News remarked: "Niven is competent as usual but the standout is Topol, with a winning portrayal as the con man and DP camp survivor."

In Tel Aviv the Variety Club announced that Topol had signed over to its children's charities all his earnings, present and future, from recordings in Israel.

* Recently Israeli television moved directly from the thrice-weekly experiment to seven-day-a-week transmission.

This created a short-lived furor in the cabinet and later in Parliament, but the dispute did not focus on what many thought was the central issue, namely, what's the rush? Instead the argument was over a religious issue: would offering programs on Friday night and Saturday violate the most precious of religious traditions, the Holy Sabbath?

Orthodox ministers, who would like to see the entire country withdraw into prayerful inactivity over the Sabbath, saw television as "mass desecration."

"Nonsense," said Israeli Premier Golda Meir, more or less. Television was a direct extension of radio. "Observant people, I presume, do not listen to their radios on the Sabbath," she said. "Anyway," she added, getting to the point, "Israelis with television sets who can watch Cairo, Amman and Damascus should be able to watch Jerusalem too."

Israeli television was born prematurely, induced by Arab hostility. The first year similarly, was marked by a confidence and intensity of purpose that made it more a social movement than a technical achievement.

Some of the first shows were awful. Cameras would stare fixedly at interview subjects. Film would break, voices would burst out or grow faint. Film melted at an air force show in the Negev.

But there were some coups. Israelis saw the wreckage of the Beirut airport raid after Israeli engineers rigged a special antenna atop their Jerusalem studio to intercept a telecast from the Lebanese capital.

Popular figures such as Defense Minister Moshe Dayan became even more popular through the mass media.

* Composer Camille Saint-Saens (real name, Cohen) was the most remarkable child prodigy in history. Unlike most prodigies, he was good at everything. He was born in 1835 and died in 1921. At the age of 2 1/2 he picked out tunes at the piano. Naturally, he had absolute pitch. He could read before he was three. At a little over three, he wrote his first piece. The manuscript, dated March 22, 1839, is in the Paris Conservatory. At five he was deep in analysis of Don Giovanni, using not the piano reduction but the full score. Also at five he gave a few piano recitals. At seven he was reading Latin and interesting himself in science, especially botany and lepidoptery. He also collected geological specimens. His formal musical training started at seven; at ten he made his official debut. As an encore at this debut he offered to play any of Beethoven's 32 piano sonatas from memory. He had total recall, and if he read a book or heard a piece of music he never forgot it.

He had the kind of mind that absorbs music like blotting paper. Everything came too easily for him.

* Richard Burton and Liz Taylor are planning to adopt another baby.

* Lorne Greene lost 35 pounds.

FEATURED IN FAMOUS COMEDY.- Hal March, who costars with Jackie Coogan in Neil Simon's The Odd Couple, playing through August 2nd at Toronto's Royal Alexandra Theater.

# TORONTO AFTER DARK

ODD INDEED

Until August 2nd, The Odd Couple plays at the Royal Alexandra Theatre starring a brand new team: Hal March and Jackie Coogan.

Hal March had many ambitions when he was very young: the desire to be a brain surgeon; perhaps a lawyer; even a prizefighter. But at the age of 12, he won the comedy lead in a junior high school operetta. This set him off -- he knew he had to be an actor. Through the years he did song and comedy acts; after his stint in World War II, he tried his hand at radio and got a job as a staff member at KYA in San Francisco; he wrote his own shows. On TV, he was exposed on the Burns and Allen show, My Friend Irma, Life With Lucy, and others. But he is best remembered for his role as M.C. on The $64,000 Question.

COUNTRY THEATER

Beginning Tuesday, July 22nd, Star Spangled Girl runs at Jackson's Point for a week. Judging by the success of the last two productions, Star Spangled Girl -- directed by Timothy Bond and starring Allan Royal, Richard Ayers and Diana Leblanc -- will maintain the same high standard that set these summer productions off on the right foot at the Red Barn.

JOAN AT MARIPOSA

Joan Baez, possibly America's best known folk singer, will appear at the Mariposa Folk Festival on Toronto Island, July 25, 26, 27. She will sing during one of the Festival's three evening concerts and will hold an hour-long workshop discussion session during one of the daytime programs. She also will discuss the U.S. political situation. Her husband, David Harris, is awaiting currently an appeal on a jail sentence for resisting the draft. If the appeal fails, he will go to jail for three years.

Joan is expecting her first child in November. This is her first appearance at Mariposa. Other performers include Ian and Sylvia, Joni Mitchell, Oscar Brand, the Taj Mahal Blues Band, Neil Young, Jean Ritchie, Jean Redpath, Bonnie Dobson and the New Lost City Ramblers.

## Cultural purge

Tel Aviv (JCNS).- The Israeli leftist party Mapam is conducting a purge within its ranks of elements opposed to its recent alignment with the Israeli Labor Party. Mr. Itzhak Semmler, Deputy Mayor of Holon, has been forced to resign and is likely to be expelled from the party because he is against the alignment. Another member of the Holon municipal council, Mr. Shalom Khalev, has recently been expelled from Mapam for the same reasons.

# England's grand event

The Duke of Edinburgh speaking at a dinner at St. James's Palace, London, in honor of Lord Sieff, a Jewish leader. On his right are Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Sieff and on his left is Mr. Victor Mishcon who presided at the gathering.

# HERO HONORED

Frankfurt (JCNS).- Mr. Franz Lienert, 61-year-old pensioner living at Zell-Weierbach, a village near Offenburg, has been officially honored by the mayor for saving a Jew from the Nazis.

As a soldier in Hitler's Army, Mr. Lienert enabled a Jewish chemist, Mr. Paul Romer, to escape during Nazi anti-Jewish operations in Galicia in 1942.

Mr. Romer, who lives in Haifa, had been searching for Mr. Lienert for many years and he found him with the help of the German authorities.

A YIDDISH CONCERT IN MOSCOW.- During intermission, from left to right: musician Varim Shpargel; songstress Rosa Golubeva; M.C. Marina Corivina; artist Leib Levine.

A STAR AMONG STARS - Jonie Mitchell, who participates in the daytime instrumental sessions and Friday evening concerts at this year's Mariposa Folk Festival, Toronto Island, from Friday, July 25th, through Sunday, the 27th.


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2:30 Willowvale Park - Ron Bagnato & his Orchestra
5:30 High Park - Organ Recital - Ronnie Padgett
7:30 Earlscourt Park - Pat Riccio & his Orchestra

MONDAY, JULY 21ST
8:30 Ramsden Park - Square Dancing, Bob Scott & his Orchestra
8:30 Greenwood Park - Square Dancing, Angus MacKinnon & his Orchestra

TUESDAY, JULY 22ND
8:00 Allan Gardens - 411 Squadron Air Reserve Band
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WEDNESDAY, JULY 23RD
8:30 Eglinton Park - Frank Bogart & his Orchestra
8:30 Riverdale Park - Martin & Sally, Renee Greenberg, Allan J. Ryan, M.C. - Brian Morrison
8:30 Monarch Park - Square Dancing, Bob Scott & his Orchestra
8:30 Dufferin Grove Park - Square Dancing, Angus MacKinnon & his Orchestra

THURSDAY, JULY 24TH
7:15 Kew Gardens - Children's Theatre - "Aladdin"
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## Reports from Israel

# POLITICS: CRISIS EATS LEFTIST MAPAM

by Moshe Ron

Tel Aviv.- The Mapam convention confirmed the Alignment with the Labor Party for the forthcoming election with a two-thirds majority. But all the same, the matter does not run smoothly. A few important leaders of Mapam will not concede to this resolution. They had to be excluded from the Party with a councilor of the Holon municipality. Another left the editorial board of the daily Al Hamishmar. This small opposition tries to organize itself outside the Party. It met with the leader of the Israeli Communist Party, Maki, Dr. Moshe Sneh. The Israeli press writes much about this subject.

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A few days ago, one of the members of the editorial board of Al Hamishmar, a former Mapam member of the Knesset, Eliezer Peri, left the board after 26 years to return to his kibbutz, just like the former Knesset member, Jacob Riftin. Al Hamishmar published an exchange of letters between Peri and the Mapam leader, Meir Yaari.

Peri wrote that he had decided to leave the editorial board of Al Hamishmar because of the establishment of the alignment with the Labor Party. He said that two years before this step the Mapam institution had voiced its opinion for such an alignment. "All the articles and news in Al Hamishmar were in this vein. Writing against the alignment was strongly restricted in the newspaper. I had to keep my writing on this subject to a minimum. Lately even this bit of freedom was rescinded."

When the Party convention decided with a majority for the Alignment, the situation in the newspaper became worse, Peri complained. It had reached a point where "I could not continue my work in such an atmosphere. I could not write against my conscience. Therefore, I have decided to put an end to this untoward situation."

"This decision was very hard for me," continued Peri. "I was one of the founders of Al Hamishmar and worked for 26 years on the newspaper. For twelve years I worked at the weekly, Hashomer Hazair. I devoted 38 years, my best years, to the newspaper and now I felt forced to quit."

Yaari expressed in his answer to Peri his deep regret about the latter's decision to leave the newspaper. He accused Riftin of following blindly the path of the Soviet Union, even in questions which concern the existence and vital interests of the State of Israel.

"You have followed the way of Riftin with closed eyes," Yaari accuses Peri. "I have not forgotten your articles of former years against the Israeli Communists about the life of the Jews in the Soviet Union. But you have forgiven Riftin when he returned from his visit to the Soviet Union, and kept silent about the bad situation of the Jews there. I remember how you fought together with me for the rehabilitation of Mordecai Oren when he was accused of espionage in Czechoslovakia. Therefore I fail to understand how you now can support the opinion of Riftin about the situation in Czechoslovakia."

Yarri says, the future will prove who was right in the controversy in Mapam concerning the establishment of the alignment with the Labor Party. Whereas Mapam insists on a basis not to leave the occupied territories until a permanent peace settlement is reached, Riftin's group is for evacuating the occupied territories without a peace agreement. Since the Six Day War Riftin supports the Russian policy in the Middle East. "Unfortunately, in joining his group and relinquishing the peace program of Mapam, you support his stand. In this respect you are much more extreme than Maki. You prepare the ground for an alignment with the pro-Moscow Communist Party, Rakah, which is full of praise about your opinions and activities.

"I can only deeply regret to see you, an old Halutz and Zionist, becoming a candidate for an alliance with anti-Zionist," Yaari says in his letter to Peri. "For me it is like a bad dream and I hope it will fade soon. I hope that you still will convince yourself that not the Riftin group but the Alignment with the Labor Party of Pinchas Sapir and his comrades will ensure a political solution which will bring peace and secure borders. I write to you still hoping that our common links are not yet shattered."

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Since this exchange of letters, the situation in Mapam has deteriorated. After the Party had put on trial some of the members of this group and decided to exclude one of them from the Party because of breach of Party discipline, the Riftin-Peri group called a meeting of its members in order to decide to leave Mapam and appear in the forthcoming election with an independent list.

# ECONOMY: BUILDING BOOM JUST LIKE TORONTO

by Baruch Ber

There is a building boom on in Israel.

The industry is not yet bursting at the seams, but with having gone up from 30 million sq. ft. in 1967 to 40 million sq. ft. in 1968, and continuing at this level, it is pretty busy. It is true that in the record year of 1965 more than 60 million sq. ft. were built, but the latest figures do not include the considerable building activity for defense purposes.

Since that record year a number of things happened. Part of the labor force left industry during the years of recession for good. On the other hand, labor saving methods were introduced on the sites and there was an increase usage of prefabricates.

All this has kept building costs fairly stable. Cost of building indexes are less than totally reliable, but contractors seem to agree that an average square foot today costs one some 10% more to build than it did four years ago. Compared with other countries and considering the present high level of activity, this can be considered satisfactory.

Whether this price stability will hold depends on factors outside the building industry. There exists a pressure on wages and the unfortunate system of under the counter payments to skilled and even semiskilled workers is again in use in places. Yet these are marginal phenomena and no break down of the wage agreements is expected.

The stability in building costs has not been extended to site values. Following the steep fall of land values during the recession, the increase was not less swift. Prices of building plots are determined today by their very scarcity.

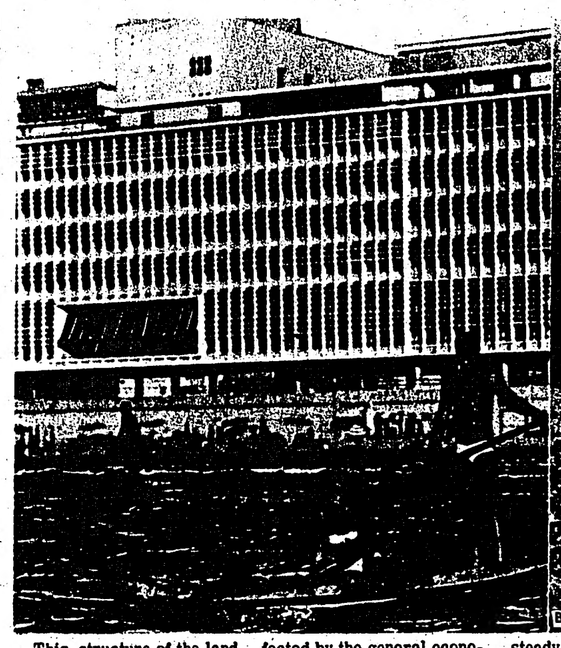
The phenomena of speculative land buying - common in the early 60s - have disappeared. Hardly anybody buys land today for longterm investment purposes. Not only because many an investor has become twice shy after being bitten during the last recession, but because of the high tax burden on unused plots and capital gain on the land market.

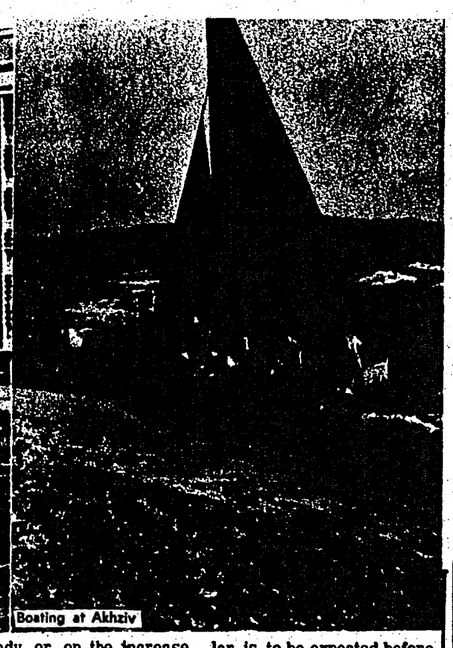
Building contractors therefore seem to buy building sites one by one, buying a new site after they have sold premises completed. This also means that there is a larger price differential between sites in different areas than there were in the boom years.

Land prices in central Tel Aviv are very high. In this respect Tel Aviv acts like other capitals. The existing plots are fast being used up, and whoever wants to live near the center of town has to pay extremely high prices.

Interestingly enough, the scarcity was sufficient to prevent prices from dropping catastrophically during the recession and the current rate of increase therefore was less than in more outlying areas where the fall was steep and the rise even steeper. Jerusalem is a case in point.

Building sites which can be used immediately are so scarce in western Jerusalem that prices there, rather characteristically, are higher than in Tel Aviv.





Boating at Akhziv

This structure of the land market had the consequence that building sites in more outlying areas, or in provincial towns where no immediate sale of finished buildings can be expected, participated hardly at all in the boom.

So far as building for sale is concerned, there is a great difference between flats and offices. There still is unsold or unrented office space in Tel Aviv which was built, or at least started, in previous boom years. Consequently new office buildings go up only to the extent that a public body or a business firm decides to build for its own purposes.

The case is different with residential buildings. In 1968 24,000 new dwellings were started and 22,000 completed. At present, residential building activity is at the same level. This does not seem to be quite sufficient to satisfy the needs of the market.

According to a survey conducted in the autumn of 1968 only 4 1/2% of all the flats finished in 1968 remained unsold on the day of the survey. Seventy percent of flats in the finished stage and 50 percent of the flats, of which only the foundation had been laid, already were sold.

This will continue to be a sellers market, provided the purchasing public is not affected by the general economic policy. Leaders of the economy do voice fears that extended building activities will bring about an overheating of the economy.

Yet in contrast to other years in Israel's economic development, building activities have not been the stream propelling the boom. One consequently can argue that a restriction of building activities will not necessarily restrict the boom.

But whatever the economic weight of the argument, building for residential purposes, especially when steady or on the increase, is a very useful target for professional seekers of scapegoats. True, building activity does add to the general tone of the economy. But if something has to be restricted it should be neither public nor residential building. One-third of the total footage built has gone into public buildings and many are the taxpayers who feel this to be somewhat exaggerated.

Be this as it may, no major policy change in the economy in general and in the building industry in particular is to be expected before the new Government takes office some time in November or December.

However, this presupposes that the client and the architect have freedom of choice and can "shop around" to get the right people for the job.

In practise the choice may be limited by geography and other circumstances. A job may be too small to attract the architect or the contractor desired, and those willing to take it on may be less able. The right contractor, like the best of anything, may be too expensive for the client's pocket.

In the choice of architect the client may be limited not only be a restricted field of choice, if he has to rely on a local man, but even more by his lack of experience in undertaking building development at all. But at least he can start off with the knowledge that cooperation between architect and builder is the first requisite of a good building job.

If by relying on his own experience or that of fellow property developers he can find the sort of architect good at such cooperation, he will have a good start whatever methods the architect and builder adopt in defining their respective spheres of responsibility.

Neither the right architect nor the right builder can, in the present financial climate, save a developer from having to pay more for a building in 1969 than he would have paid in 1968. But at least it will give him the satisfaction of knowing that he is not paying more than he need at the prices currently ruling.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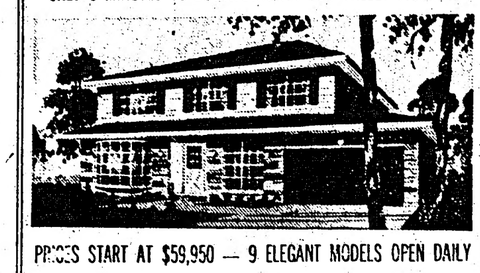

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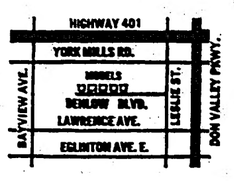


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Kennedy. As Bob recalls, "Jack was a couple of years older than I, but we sailed in the same races and on one or two occasions I was invited to the Kennedy home to watch movies. I don't remember Bobby, who was much younger. I do remember Joe and the girls. Teddy, of course, was a baby."

Bob notes, "Jack and I weren't bosom buddy friends, but we did meet occasionally in later years."

When Kennedy made his 1960 bid for President, Morgenthau went to Washington to enlist in the campaign. He became Chairman of the Bronx Citizens Committee for JFK and worked for Jack's nomination at the Democratic convention in Los Angeles.

After the election, the President offered Morgenthau the U.S. Attorney job over the stringent objections of the late Congressman Charles Buckley, crusty Bronx leader at the time. Buckley wanted a tried and true organization man and blocked the appointment of Morgenthau until Kennedy threatened to give the post to a Connecticut Democrat. At that, with a few subsiding bristles, Buckley relented and OK'd Morgenthau.

The next year, Bob resigned from the office to run for Governor against the redoubtable incumbent Republican, Nelson A. Rockefeller. He won the nomination -- with the Kennedys running the interference -- but lost the election. His shyness, apparent uneasiness in front of campaign growds and politically-too-quiet demeanor were insurmountable drawbacks.

Shortly after the election, Bob received a phone call from Kennedy. "Wanna go back as U.S. Attorney?" the President asked. Bob said "Yes" -- eagerly. He was formally reappointed three weeks later.

As a recent visitor to Morgenthau's office pointed out, "If every voter had a chance to meet him in private and see his warmth and good humor firsthand, he'd have been elected easily. He just never let the people of New York discover that he was a hell of a guy."

At 49, Morgenthau still maintains the same outward public appearance -- quietly shy, dignified, thin-lipped and bespectacled. After prep school, Bob graduated from Amherst with an A.B. degree in 1941. Following a 54-month stint in the Navy (46 of those months in combat), he went to Yale Law School and graduated in 1948 after a two-year cram course.

Morgenthau, despite his full working day, has surrounded himself with other interests. He is President of the Police Athletic League, is active as a trustee or member of various Jewish organizations, including the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York, the United Jewish Appeal and the Y.M.-Y.W.H.A. and pursues a lively interest in his profession as a member of all Bar associations.

The law, in fact, is his passion. He is an active and hard-working member of an advisory committee to reform Federal criminal laws. After a year and a half's work, the committee's final report will be ready soon. Among other things, that report is expected to bring about the first major recodification of Federal laws in several decades.

What about the future? Morgenthau's term runs until June 1971 but President Nixon may yet seek to replace him with a Republican. His reasons for not ushering himself out of office with a resignation are interesting:

"I do not plan to publicly concede that the office of U.S. Attorney is a political office. That demeans all of us; besides, we have many important cases coming up and I'd like to see them through.

"Besides, I don't like the idea of being a resigned officeholder hanging around and waiting for somebody to drop the other shoe. It undercuts the man, saps his authority and invites wrongdoers to delay things in hopes of getting a softer successor to deal with."

Morgenthau's solid background as a practicing lawyer -- a fact that has bolstered his insistence on independence -- gives reasonable assurance that he'll be able to make a substantial living. The fact that he needs that living surprises everyone, since anyone with the name Morgenthau is presumed to be a person of great wealth.

To the brash question, "Are uou a millionaire?" Bob quickly replies, "No." Then he explains:

"When my father became Secretary of the Treasury, he took a post that traditionally has gone to men of immense wealth. Hence, the general belief that I have immense wealth. Oh, I won't starve (again, that unexpectedly quick and warm smile), but the financial tycoon idea just isn't so -- in my case."

There remains one incontrovertible truth, Robert Morris Morgenthau is, for the moment, the U.S. Attorney for the Southern District of New York -- and several hundred gangsters in and out of prison, fervently wish he weren't.

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## THE ARAB WAR OF WORDS

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The latter, combined in the Palestine Solidarity Campaign, include most of the members of the General Union of Arab Students (who are especially active in the universities, where they have about 30 branches) and a motley assortment of British and Commonwealth New Left groupings, dominated by Trotskyites and Maoists.

**". . . the inescapable fact is that the figures reveal the extent to which the Palestinian war of liberation is bearing fruit in terms of the strategic aims of the liberation fighters. It will be recalled that two of those aims are reducing tourism to Israel and increasing emigration from Israel."**
Free Palestine, June, 1969

The self-proclaimed aim of the Campaign is "to organise all solidarity activities with the struggle of the Palestinian people for national liberation against Zionism and imperialism." Unlike CAABU or Mr Mayhew's Labour Committee, these groups reject both the Security Council resolution of November, 1967, and the Great Power talks as a solution to the Palestine problem. Among their best friends are Mr Tariq Ali (and his journal, The Black Dwarf), as well as two Israeli (Jewish) emigré groups, Matzpen and Imperial News, which have combined to form the Israeli Revolutionary Action Committee (ISRACA).

In between the CAABU-type, pro-Arab lobby and the New Left Solidarity Campaign are elements of the traditional British Left, often associated with "Tribune," which cannot rid itself of the illusion that Nasserism represents Arab Socialism.

It is interesting to note that the spectrum of pro-Arab support extends also in the other direction to the extreme Right, with the National Front proclaiming its faith in the "traditional friendship between Britain and the Arab nations."

Despite the motley nature of the pro-Arab lobby and the divisions within it, there is no doubt that since the Six-Day War Arab propaganda has made a greater impact on the British public than ever before.

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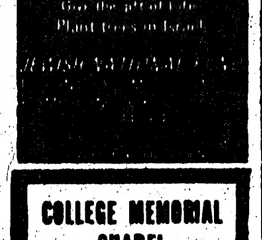


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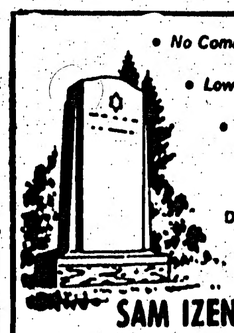

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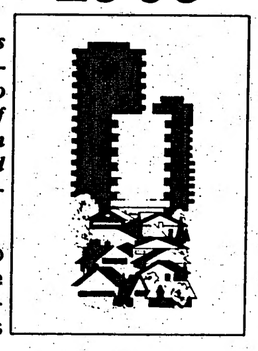
# Changes in residential property tax reduction 1969



*To ease the burden of local taxes on all houses and all apartments, the Province of Ontario introduced last year a system of tax reductions. In 1969 that system is continuing as a unique method of helping the individual householder.*

The system makes payments to every eligible householder in the province. In the case of a homeowner, there is a reduction in his bill for municipal and school taxes. In the case of a tenant, the reduction is allowed on the tax bill of his landlord, and the landlord in turn is required to pass on to the tenant the full amount to which he is entitled.

**Changes in 1969**

The system remains basically the same as it was last year. But there have been a number of changes that will have an important effect for many persons:

**If a tenant moves out** during the first eleven months of 1969, the landlord or his agent must pay him within 30 days the tax reduction to which he is entitled. The amount will be one-twelfth of the rebate for each month of tenancy. (Except for those cases, the deadline for payment of the reduction is the same as last year—that is, December 31.)

**Amount of reduction:** If your local mill rate goes up, the amount of the reduction will go up. The amount will go down only in the case of certain low-assessment dwellings such as cottages.

**A maximum of 50 per cent** of municipal and school taxes may be excused through tax reduction, In other words, a cottage or other low-assessment dwelling will not have all its taxes covered; the amount of reduction shall never be more than 50 per cent of the total taxes.

**Who is eligible?**

Every owner of a separately assessed residential property, and every tenant of such a property, is entitled to receive the tax reduction. Most houses, apartments, farm dwellings and cottages are eligible.

Roomers are not eligible because their rooms are not separately assessed dwellings.

**Note to tenants and landlords**

The landlord is required to check on the amount of tax reduction that is due to each rental unit and see that the correct amount is paid to each tenant by December 31. This year if a tenant moves out during the first eleven months of 1969, he is to be paid the proportionate amount of tax reduction within 30 days of his termination of tenancy.

In the very rare cases of landlords who do not act responsibly, tenants can take legal action. They are advised to check first with the Department of Municipal Affairs or their local municipal office to be sure that they appear to be eligible and that their case cannot be settled in a simpler manner.

Nearly all landlords are accepting their role in the tax reduction system and doing it efficiently. The proportion of eligible tenants who had any complications in collecting their 1968 reduction was very small, and it is expected this year to be smaller still.

*If you have questions about the 1969 tax reduction system please enquire at your local municipal office or the Municipal Subsidies Branch, Department of Municipal Affairs, 801 Bay Street, Toronto 181. Telephone: Area Code 416, 363-7501.*

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LECTURE

Yavneh will sponsor a public lecture this Sunday evening at Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue. Prof. Emil Fackenheim will discuss: Tisha B'Av and the Holocaust.

DONATED BLOOD

Recently, in honor of Dr. Mark Zimmerman's 65th birthday, Ajalon Lodge held the Mark Zimmerman Ajalon Blood Donor Day when friends and members of the Lodge contributed blood to the Red Cross.

TO HOST RECEPTION.- Harry Mogil, who will host a cocktail reception August 7th preceding Toronto's 1969 State of Israel Bond dinner by Sportsmen Lodge, B'nai B'rith, in honor of Hank Greenberg, chairman of Planning and Coordinating for Israel Bonds and past president of the Lodge. Guest speaker will be Dr. Arieh Plotkin, a former officer in the Intelligence Corps of Israel's Defense Forces.

Tribute committee in formation: Robert Zweig and Sid Greenwald, dinner co-chairmen; Harry Bader; Victor Giblon; Alex Grossman; Irving Halberstadt; Harry Mogil.

NEW APPOINTMENT.- Augustine H. Higuchi, Major Head of Guidance, Georges Vanier Secondary School, who has been appointed by the Board of Education for the Borough of North York as Administrative Assistant in the Department of Student Services. His duties become effective August 1st.

HUMAN RELATIONS

# Mama's troubles

DR. ROSE N. FRANZBLAU

QUESTION: My mother, 56, does not hear well. This problem has been with her for many many years. She has been under doctors' care and has had operations, but nothing has helped.

My sister and I have spoken to her on many occasions about hearing aids, but she refuses to talk about it. My father has told her that she can have whatever type hearing aid she would want.

My mother has six grandchildren and a host of friends who love her dearly. There is no one in this world more considerate or lovable than she is. However, unless she can see the mouth of the person speaking, she misses what is being said.

Friends, especially the children in the family, aren't aware of her hearing difficulty and do not always talk to her face-to-face. Sometimes they can't understand why she doesn't answer.

How can we convince her that the world doesn't stare at you if you wear a hearing aid?

The doctors aren't sure that a hearing aid would help her completely, but we feel she should give it a chance.

ANSWER: Although it may sound paradoxical, the deaf have more psychological problems than the blind.

Blind persons can hear everything that is going on all around them. But the deaf person is aware only of what she sees in front of her, and therefore is not in control of three-quarters of her surroundings.

In many ways, persons who have been blind or deaf from birth are more accepting of this condition, and adjust to it better as a permanent fact of life. This is how it has always been with them. But to a person who has seen and heard normally through a large part of her life, such a breakdown in her visual or aural senses is seen as some kind of punishment and deprivation. It now becomes a stigma. She feels different from her peers, no matter what her age.

At this time, your mother may really be acting out her disappointment in the medical experts, who did not live up to her great expectations of them. She reasons, in retrospect, that if she had followed her own devices and not undergone all these operations, her physical channels of communications would be in better shape, and she wouldn't be cut off from the world as she is now.

She may see a hearing aid as her last hope. Because of her past experiences she may be afraid that this too might not work out. As long as she postpones using it, she can keep on hoping.

While your mother may appreciate the loving concern of her daughters and husband, she sees in their constant pressure to use a hearing aid the message that she is a person in desperate need. This makes her conclude, emotionally, that she knows even less of what is going on than she thinks, and she may then speculate that talk is going on behind her back. She wonders if she is being told the truth.

By refusing to use the hearing aid, and watching people's lips, she is preparing herself for its failure.

As you must know, there are hearing devices available now which do not show or can easily be covered up by a hairdo or eyeglasses. Your mother probably has been told this by the doctors. At this point, your mother must be allowed to make her own decisions about whether and when she wants to avail herself of a hearing aid.

# GRIN AND BEAR IT
## by Ruthie

Nu, so it's summer. So what? So you see action everyday -- people loaded with suitcases coming and going. That's what.

They're happy, getting away from it all for awhile. And you sit and watch, eating your liver because you're stuck home for one reason or another.

So you say to yourself, big deal. Who wants to be in a hotel busy changing outfits all day? Who needs three heavy meals that start off with shmaltz herring for breakfast?

And you fress (eat beyond satiation point) because you're paying for it; why let the hotel profit more? Then those between-meal snacks! You need them like a hole in the head. But you don't want to miss a thing.

Or else, a neighbor maybe is going to Europe. Oi, you sigh, that's heaven. But is it really?

You remind yourself that in most places, compared with home, accommodations are still on the primitive side. And what they don't soak the tourist -- it's scandalous.

So to boost your morale, you figure you're extra lucky to be able to stay home.

But you theorize like that in the daytime. At night, somehow, you visualize bright lights and wish you went someplace too.

Since you can't go, though, you grit your teeth, grin and bear it.

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You just get a call from your best girl friend. And you're dying to see her. You know how it is. Sometimes a friend turns out to be better than any relative. But what is it?

At one time or other izz zie gekrukhen oif yennem eck velt (she wound up at the other end of the world). You're miles and miles apart. Either you call her on a holiday or she calls you. And before you know it -- hang the cost of the call -- you're crying in the teacup.

Such nostalgia sets in, it's not funny. And when you finally say goodbye, time goes back maybe ten, fifteen years and you begin to sprint like a chicken. Until that knipp (pinch) gets you in the rear and you have to admit that "old grey mare, she ain't what she used to be."

You grin and bear it.

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At night after you're in bed, what seems ages is practically nothing. You fall asleep, and suddenly awaken. You actually feel rested. You glance at the clock; it must be morning. A nekhtiger tug (yesterday's day). It's only a half-hour.

And from then on you're up every ten minutes. The night seems to drag. You're beginning to realize how Mama felt whenever she complained she couldn't sleep. And you couldn't understand why.

So now you know. You're older. But you'll never admit it. You grin and bear it.

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There was a time when you could fill your stomach with anything short of bricks. It didn't effect you. Bagels, lox, cheese, cereal, herring, salad, cholent, cold kishka, bread loaded with shmaltz and sprinkled liberally with salt -- even in that order you felt good. Your stomach, it seemed, was made of castiron.

Now bite into some raw fruit and see what happens. You think it's the end.

So you examine your girth in the mirror. And even if your thoughts belie the excessive width you see yourself through rose-colored glasses and conclude your stomach's very delicate.

Delicate! Sister, you just plain overeat. But renounce all those goodies at this time of the game? Give up all the fun? And if you don't gorge, how will the doctor make a living? You have to consider him too.

So you grin and bear it.

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A FAMOUS HEAD.- Bust of the late President John F. Kennedy among the sculpture at the recent open air exhibition in Toronto's Nathan Phillips Square. Sculptress is Rae Katz Platner (left), wife of Yiddish writer Israel Platner.

## Recipe for the week

### COFFEECAKE

1/2 cup butter
1 1/4 cups sugar
1 egg
2 1/4 cups flour
4 tsps. baking powder
1/4 tsp. salt
1 cup milk
1/2 cup chopped dates
1/2 cup chopped nuts
1 tsp. grated orange rind
2 tsps. ground cinnamon

Preheat oven to 350 deg. Cream butter and 3/4 cup of sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in the egg.

Sift flour with baking powder and salt. Add alternately with milk.

Fold in dates, nuts and rind. Spoon into a greased 8 x 8 x 2-inch pan. Mix remaining sugar with cinnamon and sprinkle over cake. Bake 30 minutes or until done. Serve warm.

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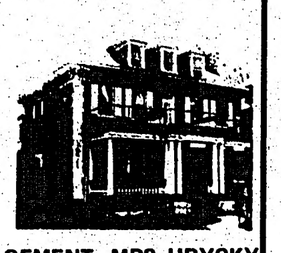

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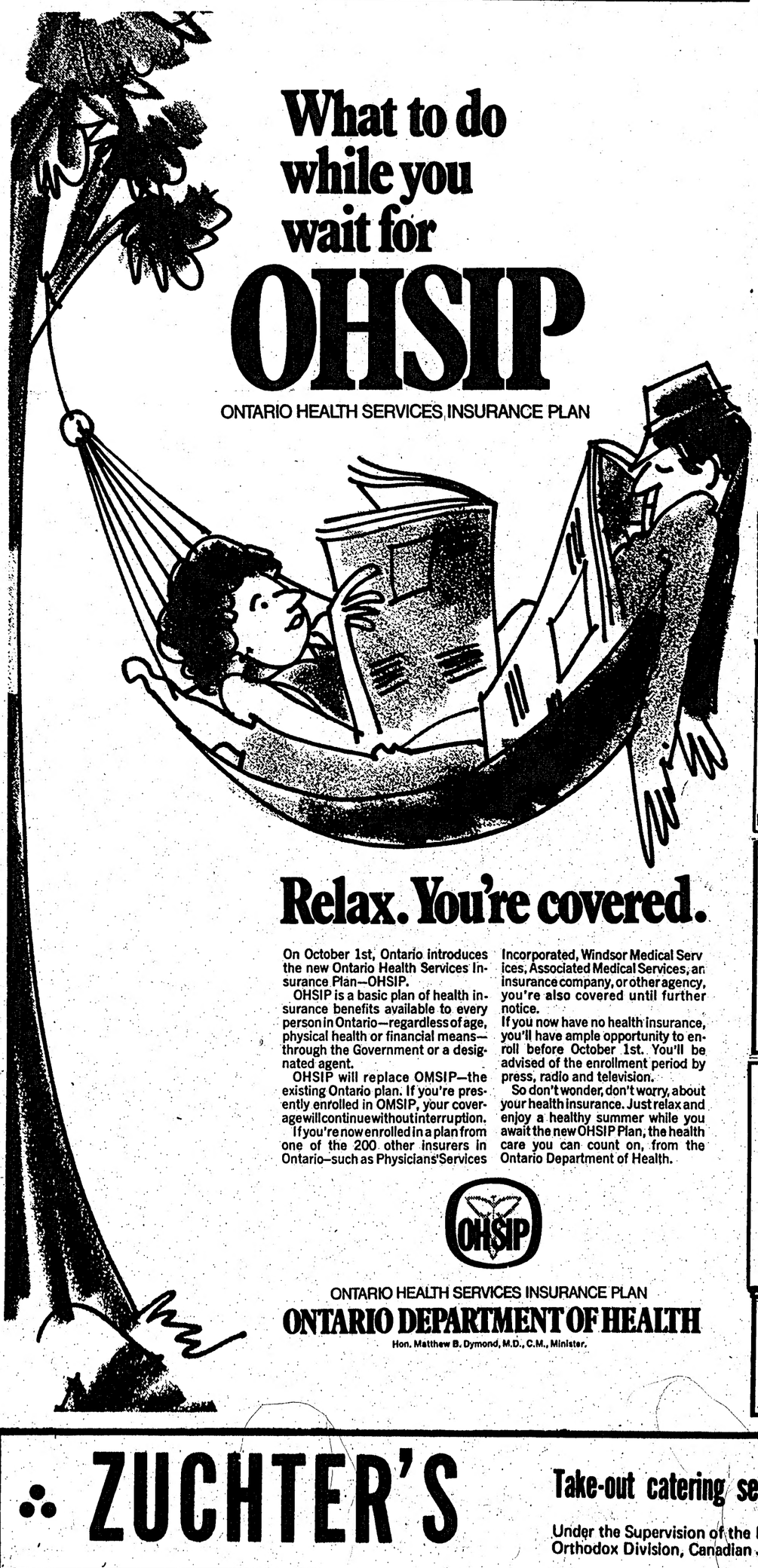

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# CECIL ROTH ARTICLE

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and were confident of an easy victory over this legendary-pacific people.

The results surprised the world: for the Jews realized that the only alternative now to triumph was annihilation. A series of massive victories on all fronts destroyed the Arab threat; an invasion of Egypt was prevented only by an ill-advised British ultimatum; and the armistice agreements under United Nations auspices confirmed the Israelis in occupation of the entire territory promised them under the Partition Scheme, with trivial exceptions, and a good deal more.

The birth of the Jewish State in Palestine in its ancient homeland had a profound effect on Jewry at large. All elements, even those which had formerly been completely aloof from Zionist idealism, could not fail to be enthralled by this remarkable manifestation of the adaptability and resilience of the Jewish genius and by their participation, however aloofly, in one of the most remarkable phenomena of history.

The pressing need for support to accomplish its somewhat grandiose schemes of settlement and intellectual enterprise helped to arouse Jews everywhere to a sense of their responsibilities, and the periodic visits to Israel which now became usual helped to forge a sense of unity. The revival of Hebrew as a spoken language in Israel certainly had its repercussion in all countries, and very, very slowly modern Hebrew began to assume its place as a language for international communication among Jews.

Meanwhile, the new-born State was afforded no opportunity of relapsing into a condition of Levantine somnolence, for its enemies continued to menace it on all sides. It had been generally imagined that the Armistice Agreements of 1949 would be the preliminaries, as normally happens in such cases, to a peace treaty. The Arab States, however, refused to open up negotiations for a permanent settlement, and would not even recognize the existence of the State of Israel, for whose annihilation they constantly clamored. Intermittent raids were made by Arab terrorists into Israel from the Egyptian-occupied territories to the south, with a growing toll of life. It became necessary to take action.

In November 1956 the Israel forces invaded Sinai and in a brief campaign annihilated the Egyptian forces and occupied almost the entire peninsula.

The United Nations was summoned to take action, and Israel, concerned with safeguarding her existence, was arraigned together with Britain and France, and forced to withdraw her troops from the occupied territories.

The general atmosphere did not improve, however, and Syria now added her threats to those of Egypt, still repeating that Israel was to be wiped from the map. The Soviets poured fresh up-to-date munitions and equipment into both countries: The United Nations peacekeeping force was inexplicably withdrawn in May 1967; and in June hostilities broke out again, the King of Jordan now foolhardily throwing in this lot with his erstwhile Egyptian enemy.

The Six Day campaign that followed was one of the most brilliant in military history. Within a few hours the Egyptan air force had been destroyed, within a few days the enemy armies had been overwhelmed, the heights from which the Syrians had harassed Israeli farmers had been taken by assault, the whole of the Sinai Peninsula occupied as far as the Suez Canal, the Egyptian-occupied Gaza Strip, jutting towards Tel Aviv had been conquered, the Jordanians had been expelled from the territories on the West Bank of the Jordan which they had annexed in 1948. But the most memorable achievement was on the third day after the outbreak of hostilities, when the Israeli forces occupied the Old City of Jerusalem, and the Israeli flag was run up from the citadel.

For the first time for nineteen hundred years Jerusalem, now reunited, was under the rule of the people who gave it the glory and sanctity which it symbolized to the world at large.

This generation, so sorely tired, was privileged to witness literally the return to Zion. But victory in the field does not solve all difficulties. Permanent peace seems as remote as ever. But given the superb combination of Israel's courage on the battlefield and a united Jewry ready to sacrifice all to guarantee her survival, the future is not without hope.


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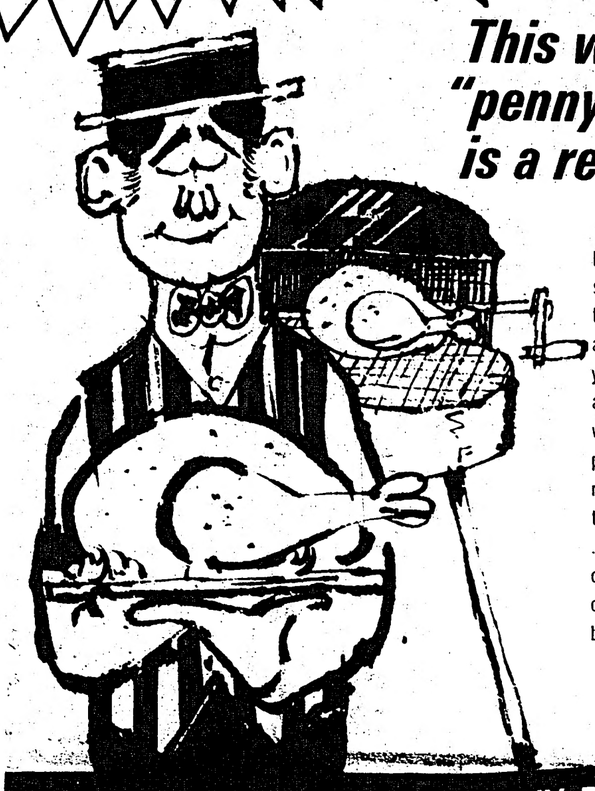

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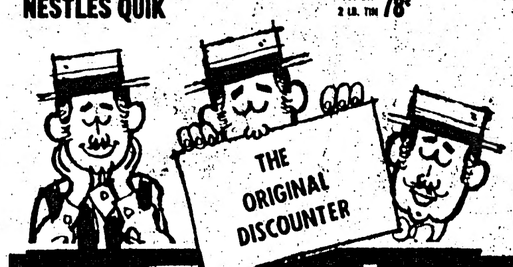


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